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First C-74 In Airlift

Washington, October 5. A glant Douglas C-74, carrying 20 tons of freight, flew the Atlantic in its first weekly round-trip today to support the Borlin sirilft. Its load of 16 spare aircraft engines and other cargo was twice the tonnage carried by the Douglas C-54, which is the mainstay of the truns.

Atlantic supply run. The big four-engined transport flew from Resomer, Massachusetts, to Frankfurt, The military air transport maid other C.74s will be converted to the sirift support. -United Press.

Typhoon Blasts US Air Bases

Tokyo, October 5. America's biggest air bases in the Western Pacific were swept by the destructive "Libby" typhoon late on Monday night and first reports inquated there was at least US\$10,000,000 damage to installations and airfields from which atomic bomb-carrying B-29s would take off in the establish trade, event of war in this part of the world.

war in the Pacific or East Asia. Okinawa is crowded with air-

nelds which are loaded with Clay's Task B-29s and the newest type fighter squadrons. General. MacArthur's Head-

quarters at 6 o'clock this evening, Tokyo time, said that communications with Okinawa have now restored and confirmed earlier reports that there were

tabli hed level but is expected to be restored to 100 per cent. in two or three days.

LST Losf 🕟

to be a total loss. Another is floundering with a hole in her hull. However, latest reports said he and her cargo can be

There is no cetailed description of the damage. A terse Army report said close inspection revaled that some warehou es were severely damaged, and that Piers "B" and "C" received some damage. General MacArthur's Head-

quarters in Tokyo is dispatching supplie and help rumediately. The Japanese reported that a Japanese ship, the "Dalshir, Maru," a 1,300-ton vessel operated by the Muritime Commission was stranded at Nakagusuri on Okinawa due to the typhcon. No other details were given.

Weather officials said "Libby" would hit the Japanese home islands tomorrow night. In Shanghai many parts of the Bund-the main commercial section of Shanghai facing the Whangpoo-were covered with Dratvin, Soviet Deputy Miliwater as a result of the typhoon Snochow Creek, the tide overflow- protest. ed the banks and partially isolated Broadway Manlons, the Shanghai AAG office and the series of allegations since the Foreign Correspondents' Hostelry, airlift began more than three The Brivlet Consulate nearby war months ago, General Dratvin partially surrounded.

ran merrily down into the lower American planes in the air nections of Hongkew District.-United Press.

At 0000 GMT (\$ p.m IIKBT) typhoon centred about 250 miles 885 of Nagasaki was moving NE at about 15 knots and accelerating. Another typhood about, 500 miles E of Iwolina was moving W or WSW at 10 knots. A ridge of high pressure covers China and pressure is relatively low over the

China Seas E of the Philippines. . Today's Forecast:-Moderate, variable or easterly winds. Fine, rather hany. Youterday's Weather !-Maximum; 87.9 dek. Vah.

Minimum: 77 deg. Feb. Eupshine: 10.4 hours. Relafalls Will Total since Jan. \$200.1 mm.=98.11 ins. as against as

everage of 1977.5 mm,=77.84 1ne. - Readings at 10.a.m. 4 p.m. Bare, 44 m.s.l. (, 1018.4 1012.4 m.b. Equals - \$0.00 29.90 Inches. Rel. Humidity 74.70-1 72 % Dom Point Seles 74 ... 78 deg. F. Wind Direction. .. B Wind Faron 0 1 knot , die e. 1818 . 6.0 Law. 1.7

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Clay Foresees Boosting Tonnage For Berlin RUSSIAN BOYCOTT?

Berlin, October 5. General Lucius Clay said today the United States and Britain can maintain their airlift to blockaded Berlin for two years if need

"If it is necessary to continue the airlift until economic recovery restores the stability of Europe we certainly can do so indefinitely—two years if necessary," the American Military Governor declared.

General Clay pointed out in his interview that since the Russians forced the British and Americans to supply Western Berlin by air more than 100 days ago, the combined air forces have hauled in 231,191 tons of food and coal.

Twin-engined planes used in the first days of the lift have been supplanted by fourengined cargo ships in a drive to bring daily tonnage to

The American commander said he thinks the target figure will keep Allied personnel here and 2.500,000 Western Berliners supplied with minimum necessities. General Clay indicated be thought Western European rerovery would in itself snap any blockade because it then would be necessary for the East to re-

The blockade question is out of the General's hands now and may It is no secret that officials of be placed before the United Nathe Air Force Command look tions Security Council by the upon Okinawa as the centre of three Western Powers, Russia has air operations in the event of hallenged, the right of the Council to deal with the question.

However, still in General Clay's hands is the task of maintaining Berlin by air with the Russians blockading all through transport to the scaled-off city.

To do the Job best, General Clay said, he should have 225 The water supply on Okinava Cary said, he should have 225 hours before the Council met, that Boycott Seen about 50 per cent, of the Car and Americans are using about the dispute should go before the is about 50 per cent. of the ce- and Americans are using about 165 now. If there were engines of the

thought tonnage could be boosted | No Answer One LST, No. 916, is expected beyond 6,000 daily.

A Russian walkout from the Security Council is possible today, observers believed in Paris, meanwhile, if the Council decides to discuss the Western powers' charge that the Berlin blockade is a threat to

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Vyshinsky's insistence in the Council yesterday that the United Nations was not compelent to deal with the proplem supported this possibility, diplomatic quarters considered.

Refore the Council adjourned, without deciding whether it could whole German problem. legally consider the dispute. he of the Charter, or would be in- officials. volved if the Item was placed on !

the agenda. After such statements, these sian note would be dealt with in the Air Staff. quarters said, it was unlikely that the Security Council. the Soviet delegation would conof the Western powers' case..

ments by various Soviet gations in sessions dealing Assembly", and the Balkan and Korean Commissions. In all three enses, Russia boycotted the bodies

claim, made in a note to Britain, 3 p.m. the United States and France, 24 Big Four foreign ministers meet-

With the problem now before the United Nations, the Western powers are not expected to answer this last note from Moscow. This decision was be-

Russians Allies Of Violations

Berlin, October 5.

United States air authorities said yesterday that they regarded as "just another harassing attempt" a Russian protest alleging hundreds of violations of flying regulations by US and British planes of the Berlin airlift-

Lieutenant General M. I. taker."-Associated Press. answer" would be sent to Backing up still further into tary Govesnor, who made the

In this newest of a long claimed 656 violations by the . Water from Soochow Creek also Royal Air Force and 86 by corridors leading to Berlin in the period from August 20 to October 1.

Most of the violations, the Russians claimed, were low, flying which imperils safety. In the past nost of General Dratvin's periodic protests have been rejected by the Western allies as paseless and unwarranted.

'American authorities said the. Russians atill had not acknow. ledged vigorous protests made by the US last week against the dangerous "buxxing" of two American supply planes by nine Boviet Yak fighters in the Berlin-Hamburg air corridor.

The American note demanded mmediate and direct action by the Russians to restrain their fighter | pilots lest there | be " serious incident resulting in loss of life and properly and the attendant repercussions."

Not Mistaken

"We rather expected," a senior US Air Officer said, "That instead of giving us satisfaction in this: matter the Busiesens would come

Heved to have been taken at all two-hour meeting of the three i Western foreign ministers-Mr. Bevin, Mr. George Marshall and M. Robert Schuman-In Parla

yesterday. An official declared afterwards that the Western Governments had made their position quite clear—once the blockade of Berlin was lifted, they were prepared to attend four-power talks on the These might be in the form of

declared that Russia would not be the Council of Foreign Ministers a party to such an overt violation or conversations between high Delegation officials considered that all points raised in the Rus-

Mr. Bevin, asked whether antinue to sit in the Council if it other meeting of the four foreign mand, headed by two British and went on to discuss the substance ministers was likely, replied: "I two French officers, was greeted They recalled similar state- I shall have the slightest idea.". Meanwhile, the Western powers. Security Council sconsideration of ton correspondent reported. the Berlin crisis despite Russian

threats to walk out. and Syria, remain to be heard Mr. Vyshinsky backed Russia's when the Council meets again at defence group.

thus bringing Russia to trial the United States. before the world for her attempts to force the Western powers out of Berlin.

The Seviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshirsky, hinted yesterday that shal Lord Montgomery, as Chair- Haien and the supply port of cheng, eighty miles south of sconomic norms by and in refuse Russia would boycott any attempt man of the Commanders-in- Huiutao, 30 miles south, to debate Berlin in the United chief's Committee of the Western | Other objectives are the re- ing News reported. Nations, but the American dolegated shrugged this off as just another Russian bluff.

All Western delegates agreed tepresentative.

UN Support Assured

Paris, October 5. The United States, Briand France today said they had more than enough votes in the Security Council to guarantee a full United Nations debate on the Berlin crisis despite Russia's threatening objections. (*

Only seven of the 11 votes in the Westerndominated Council are needed to defeat the Russian efforts to block discussion of the Berlin issue.

The West expects to get nine votes—those of all member States except Russia and the Ukraineunless there are abstentions.—United Press.

Committee Meets In London

London, October 5. The Chiefs-of-stuff's Committee of the Western Union was meeting in London today, few hours after the naming of the five-nation command. chiefs, to carry western defence preparations a stage

President over the meeting was Marshal of the Royal Air Force. Lord Tedder, Britain's Chief of

have not the slightest idea when by high United States officials as the most significant step yet taken to, co-ordinate Europe's peacotoday prepared to press, for time defences, Reuter's Washing-They regarded it as one of the key moves nocessary before the Only two more speakers, France United States could associate itself with the western European

In Paris, it was reported that the project for an Atlantic defence union, including the United States, and Canada, had made great progress in discussions on the highest levels

Then the question of placing It was not regarded, however, the dispute on the agenda pro- as likely to reach the stage of It was generally accepted that realisation until after, next Shensi, eastern Charhar and post in January, and left all the new fax structions announced in the Western powers would win, month's presidential election in southern Sulyuan fronts.

Full Support

Union's Defence Council, has the covery, of the Pelping-Mukden At the same time, reports from It was understood that the full support of the French Cabinet, railroad towns of Hsingchong, 65 Hankow said strong Government Ministry of Communications has Reuter's correspondent reported. miles from the great wall and re-inforcements moving north- already instructed the China Na. -"We do not think they will Whole-hearted French backing Suichung, 40 miles from the wall ward were responsible for Red tional Aviation Corporation, walk out," said the spokesman of the joint defence machinery Despatches from Sulyuan said General Liu Po-cheng's reversing Central Air Transport Corpora-

for the American delegation, "You was also inferred from the nam- the Nationalists re-occupied his march heading north, after a tion-which carry both passengers cannet have a policy based on ing of Frenchmen for two of the Holin, 35 miles south of Kweisul tentative probe at Government and freight-and the Civil Air threats and bluffs as the Russians three higher posts-General Jean and Linagehen, the same distance politions between the Han River Transport, purely a freight-carryhave had since the war. They de Lattre de Tassigny as land south-cast. made threats before and did not forces commander and Vice-Ad- The provincial capital itself es- The Evening News said the stration and China Merchants miral Robert Jaujard as the naval caped direct Red. attacks. 'The Reds besieging Hauchang north of Steam Navigation to file reports

anti-Russia military alliance if France was holding out for an motorised Nationalist units and the Russians walked out.-Asso- American commander-in-chief of tough. Mongoliun cavalry. They said "some port of an against us. We were not mis- ciuted Press, Reuter and United the Western Union defence forces.

RATIONING SHANGHAI PROGRAMME IMMINENT

Shanghai, October 5.

Siamese King

In Car Mishap

The 19-year-old king Phu-

mibol of Slam was badly

injured in a motor accident

near Lausanne late last night.

serious, his life was reported

not to be in danger.

the way to Geneva.

Although his condition was

The accident occurred when

the King's Simos car, driven by himself, crashed into the

rear of a lo ry at Mo. 100, on

The King's 29-1 ar-old

enther-in-law, Mr. Aram

Radanakuhl. Who was with

To check the wild buying spree which is threatening to torpedo the Government's economic programme, the Shanghai city authorities today put the final touches to the severe austerity and rationing programme which they intend to enforce here very shortly. ******************

Features of the programme are said to include: 1—One meatless day a week, probably Fricay, when no pork, beef, fish and poultry will be allowed to be offered for sale in markets.

2—The rationing of cotton cloth to 15 feet per person every three months: with purchases allowed only against the presentation of residence certificate.

Government Planes

Attack Red Lines

Tso-yi's headquarters announced.

Manchuria despatches reported faially.

that the Nationalists are prepar-

ing to counter attack the Reds

Recovery Predicted

points in Sulyuan is confidently

only us motter of time.

predicted.

Nationalist recovery of more

Despatches said this would be

Min Ching Pao, privately own-

ed ludependent Clinese paper,

said the Netionalist Chief of Staff

Gamern' Ku Chu-tung, might re-

place General Wes Li-hung as

Nationalist semios in Manchuria.

might go have been current in

Peiping since General Chiang

Kai-shek's arrival on September.

Common criticism of General

Himsworth Stresses Importance

Fronch Minere Stage Strike,

During Recruiting Speech.

Berlin Dabate in Council.

Evidence in PWD

Minister Heckled

Of BIF To Colony.

Larceny Case.

Woman Today.

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Wel is that he has shown no ag-

Rumours that General Wei

Commander-in-Chief of

against the Communists today, General Fu

3—The rationing of woollen materials to one suit length, either Chinese or foreignistyle,

a person yearly. 4-The rationing of one and a balf pound of heavy wollen yarn or one pound of light woollen yarn a person yearly.

programme as advocated by United States aid officials for helping the Government to proother tiems of dally necessities. 6--An overall petrol rationing ed to such conditions. programme which will reduce nhimum of 10 gallons; a month.

pensably by the authorities for the August 19 level. growds today jammed the city ment if they violate them. hing within sight.

that he is absolutely convinced not operate at ceiling prices withthat his control programme, while out heavy loss .- Reuter and As-The formation of the joint com- bringing hardships to a limited sociated Press.

group of people for the time beng, would succeed.

Not Ready Yet

He indicated that Shanchai ang accustomed to gyrations of inflationary economy, was still mentully not ready to accept the 5-A similar strict rationing need of austerity, a regime of economic order and necessity of soap, steckings, shirts, silk and teet the economic life of the nation, but It must get accustom-

From Peiping It is reported that most of the city's motorists to a jonly black market meat is now on sale there—and its prices are over These measures are made indis- three and one half times those of fighting the mad rush to buy on Many food shops are closed.

the part of local residents. For They have been unable to sell at the third consecutive day, large ceiling prices and fear punishstores buying up almost every- | Many restaurants are planning to go out of business, unless the Major General Chiang Ching- authorities approve increase in kuo told Chinese newsmen today charges. They said they could

Peiping, October 5.

and the Pelping rail-line.

him in the car, was also nurt austaining mafractured skull. Both were taken to the Morgee Hospital,-Reuter. +++++++++++++++++++++

Government May Stop Subsidies

Shanghai, October 5. The Government is expected shortly to make a formal announcement of suspension of subsidies to airlines, railways and postal services in an attempt' to plug up some of the biggest holes through which Government money has been pouring. It taken, the action would mean

acceptance of one of the major self-help stops recommended by Mr. Roger D. Lupham, Chief of EGA in China, in his important address after his arrival in China.

If the programme is followed through it would mean an average increase of more than 300 Nationalist war planes made wide-spread attacks per cent in rail fares with corresponding increases in plane rates and portal services. No estimate was made on how big a saving to the national budget would re-The planes bombed and gre sive spiri against the Reds suit

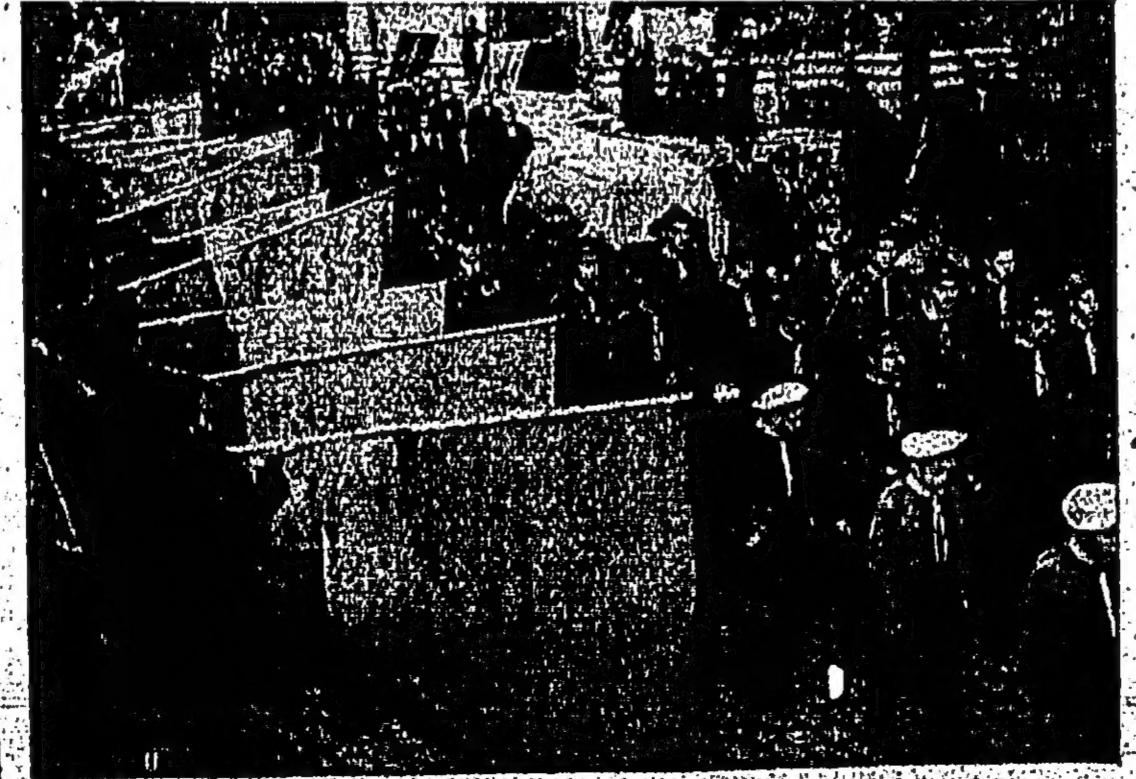
strafed the Reds' northern since he assumed the present But coming on the heels of the situation to get worse, almost much as 1,300 per cent increases in come catego les, the ending of the subsidies would go far toward Government troops, moving balancing the Ludget and cutting with the intention of opening northward along the Hankow of expenditures which is one of The appointment of Field Mar- communications between! Chin Pelping, railroad, reached Yen- the big factors in regaining Chenghsien, the Nanking Even-ing a possible new inflation

ling line, and the Railway Admini-

Reds apparently withdrew their Yencheng opened attacks on sev- on their operational co-ts to perhe remainder of the United Na- The announcement was also forces, preparing to assault the eral villages south and couthwest mit fare and rate revisions,— tions would become a virtual held to dispose of rumour that city to avoid encirclement by of Chenghsien,—Associated Press. United Press.



Bernadotte



The body of Count Polks Sernadolte, Colted Mations Palestine Mediator who was shot in the Holy Land last month, is shown proceeding to its last resting place in Stookholmic. The King of Sweden, Royalty from all Boandinavis, and foreign diplomate were present. Thousands of mourriers lined the route of the procession from the late Count's home to the Quetave Vate, Church. Following immediately behind the coffin are the Counting Remadotte and Folke and

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Double Tenth Race Meeting

Saturday 9th and Monday 11th October, 1948. On the First Day, Saturday 9th October, the First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2:00 p.m.; on the Second Day, Monday 11th October, the .First Boll will be rung at 11:30 am. and the first race will be rin at 12 moon. The Tiffin inferval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.)

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their

ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A HADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENGLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all

effits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the BACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comprado re Office will close at 9.30 a.m. each day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the first day and at 10 a.m. on the second day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building,

'A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and

is payable at the Gate; Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Bace Meeling. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such spasses are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain In their employers' stands. BY ORDER,

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Wah On Manager Pleads Not Guilty To Three Charges

She Chiu-fung, dlies Seah Cheow Hong, manager of the Wah On Company, pleaded not guilty through his counsel at Central yesterday when charged with three counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Mi. A. S. C. Comber. Detec- complainants could not under tive Sub-Inspector John Moore stand, prosecuted.*

The businessman was charged |. Lo was not satisfied and rewith obtaining on December 20 mained behind when all had left, presenting that he had ordered platnants, 5,000 blankets from Sydney, that they were due to arrive here in Shing Ten House where the dethe s.c. Hindustan in a week's fendant agreed to refund the detime, and that the money was a posits within three days. But deposit for the purchase of 500 none was refunded. of these blankets by Lo.

(defandant) said he had ordered, pany refused to take over de-She was alleged also to have obtained on January I HK\$1,040 the blankets were not according as deposit from Cheung Sal for to the samples given. 400 blankets of the 5,000 which he chick were stored in the Kowloon Godowns.

Paid Deposit

pening address, the first complainant, Lo Pak-chi, was miroduced to defendant by a broker Defendant told Lo that he had firm, 5.000 blanket; ordered from fivency and that they would arrive abour the ss Hindustan, A contrac was agreed and Lo paid HR 1,000 na denosit for 500 blan-

The second complainant was On Company, imilarly introduced to the defondant on December 17, Defendong was introduced to the two men by the broker as the manages of the Wah On Company, Another contract was made, Tain paid HKS2,800 as deposit for 1,000 of the 3,000 which defendant told Tuen he had ordered.

A contract was also made with the third complainant when detendant had told him that he had the blankets stored in the Kowloon Godown.

The ss Hindustan arrived on December 30 and the three conplainants approached defendant who told them that he had received a notice from the Wing On Bank, which was on the pany. When asked for the bills, o'

Defendant, a native of Sin- lading, defendant brought out two gapore, was represented by documents in English, which the

Not Satisfied

rom Lo Pak-chi HK\$1,600 with He learned something there and intent to defraud by falsely re- later informed the other two com-The party met again in the Ko

'DSI Moore said that defendant On the second count defendant had actually ordered 2,000 blanwas alleged to have obtained on kets for a certain firm with which December 21 HKS2,800 as deposit a contract for that amount had from Tain Tat-sung for 1,000 been made before the arrival of blankets of the 3,000 which he the ss. Hindustan. But that comlivery because they declared that

In Predicament

That situation placed defendant in a predicament, DSI Moore said, and made him anxious to Shortly before last Christmas, get rid of the blankets. Defen-DSI Moore told the Court in his dant made contracts with the complainants when the actually had only 2,000 blankets ordered which were meant for another

The manager of the Sheung Wing Hong, DSI Moore said would give evidence that he had opened a letter credit with the Wing On Bank as deposit for the blankets contracted with the Wah

Hearing was adjourned till October 13. The prosecution told the Cour' that cight witnesses would be put in the box.

2 Decrees Nisi Made Absolute

Two decrees nisi were made absolute at the Supreme Court vesterday by the Puisne Judge, with four school boys, one of Mr. Justice Gould.

Tregunter Mansions. She sued her husband, Major student of the Central British bitterly. Robert Baxter, on January 27 last for divorce on grounds of

adultery. custody of two children and was only stewardess. given permission yesterday to En route to the Colony she en- servont. She was told that he apply for maintenance within countered high seas and torrential himself did not want one, but

Agnes Alice Evans, of No. 15, pours. Her all-steel construction to the country and asked the man Seymour Terrace. She was grant-, withstood the heavy buffetting for HK\$100 which was given to ed a decree hisi on February 14, without sustaining any damage at her. when she petitioned for a divorce all. She was then utilsing her from Sergeant Thomas George, Union Diesel engines. Evans, of the Royal Naval Yard Police on grounds of adultery.

BARTER LEADS TO COMPLICATIONS Complications arose when two

young girls revived the barter ships. system. They had agreed to swap

dress for a wrist-watch. A dispute over an alleged promise of HK\$10 to be given with, the dress in exchange for the watch brought them into the Shamshuipo Police Station.

They were advised to take civil action. Instead they fought in the charge room.

Charged with disorderly conduct before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, the girls, were bound over in HK\$50 for six months.

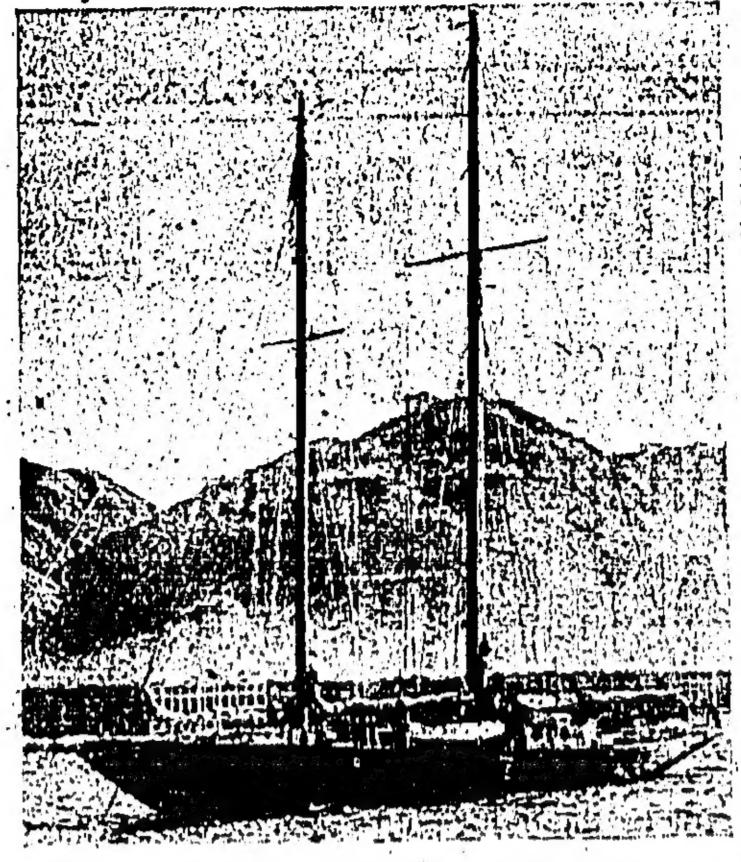
HARD LABOUR

Three month's hard labour was imposed on Man Chuen, ageil 22, when he was charged with stealing \$380 from 3 On Tai Street at Central yesterday,

said that when 'defendant was by Dr. A.C. Brazao, Consularrested to thad spont dil but \$27 The money left was returned 'to the complainant.

Luxuriously

comfortable



Shown is the Lanikai II, luxury Marconi schooner rigg which is at present moored in harbour. Having arrived here inst month from Manila, the Lanikai H is expected to leave for Yokohama on a pleasure cruise. Captain R. Crytser is master of the vessel, which is owned by Colonel Grimm, managing director of the Luzon Stevedoring Company of Manila.

Luxury Schooner Rare Harbour Sight they are drawn from Europe and the larger number probably come

Hong Kong will miss one of her rare harbour sights today when the luxury Marconi schooner rigg Lanikai II leaves.

The Lankai II which arrived here last month from Manila is expected to sail for Yokohama on a pleasure cruise.

former ocean-racing schooner according to her clearances will have tour Americans and It Asiatic crew on board

for the trip. She reached here after a fiveday voyage from the Philippines whom is the 16-year-old son of One of the petitioners was Mrs. Mr. W.G. Robertson, .nanaging Phyllis Later, Eaxten, of No. 81 director of the Pure Cane Molasses i Co., (HK), and a

Captain R. Crytser is master of tarint for Chinese Affairs, told the they will tend to approach those the luxury 129-ton schooner, and Court that accused approached a firms which are already handl-Mrs. Baxter was granted the Mrs. Crytser "signed on" as the Chinese man early in April this ing well-known manufactured

rain. Her fore sail suffered that his wife in the country did. The other petitioner was Mrs. rippings by the lashing down- She agreed to let her daughter go

at the fringe of the harbour.

Since her entry into local She went to him again on Sepwaters, the Lankai II has been tember 16. As he was away from a rare right to harbour crossers home, she reported the matter

munaging director of the Luzon in the country, instructing him to Stevedoring Company of Manila, bring the girl back to Hong Kong. left Singapore recently for Hong On October 1, the man arrived at

PORTUGUESE CELEBRATE

Portugal's National Day was celebrated by the Portuguese community in Hong Kong yes-'terday with a reception at the

Club Lusitano. Leading the large number of distinguished guests were the Governor and Lady Grantham. Sir Alexander Grantham proipaged the President of Portugal, Inspector Browrigg prosecuting and the loyal toast was proposed

'More than 500 people attended

(leneral for Portugal.

the reception.

Tears Flow During

on the charge of transferring daughter for the sum of HK\$100, Chan Pui-king wept

yen and asked if he wanted a lines.

On August 24, it was alleged the accused went to the man's But after the storm she ap- house. She demanded the return proached Hong Kong waters un- of her daughter. As she was under her sails, attaining 18 knots able to refund the \$100, the man trefused.

or visitors on board incoming to the Shamshuipo Police Station. The case was referred to the owner, Coloniel Grimm, SCA, A letter was sent to the man the SCA with the girl.

The accused admitted the receipt of \$100 but denied she had any intention of selling daughter. The case was remanded.

CLIMBED DRAIN, GOT SENTENCED

24 hours.

the drain-pipe" to the first floor of 408, Shanghai Street early on Monday morning. He got as far as the verandah .where he was.

It was disclosed that he had which accompanies it for dis- strokes of the cane. been previously convicted Toltering anti Inreeny fundibeen expelled from the Colony. Young was scritenced to months for housebreaking and returning from deportation, by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yestertlay.

The finest steel wire

Importance Of BIF To Hong Kong

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Eric Himsworth, Convenor of the Hong Kong British Industries Pair Committee, said that an erraneous view was taken by local importers and exporters that they had nothing to do with the display eat the Fair held a few months back

He added that the British Industries Fair is the greatest gathering of expert buyers and sellers which takes place on British soil. They will want to know which firms handle certain products and will also want to approach firms handling well known manufactured lines.

Mr. Himswoith's statement. "Last year, the response from local merchants, particularly those engaged in the ordinary import and export business was not excitmg. Manyamerchants felt that as they only produced services for the distribution of goods that

they had nothing to di play at

the exhibition. "It is believed that this is an erroneous view. The British In dustries Fair is the greatest gathering of expert buyers and kellers which takes place on

British soil. "These buyers and sellers come from all over the world and they care and attention. are: Mil activated by one common motive to seek new fields in Street, first floor, driver of public which they can operate. It may vehicle 4489, was cautioned. be that they want new sources of materials. Alternatively, it may prosecuted. Defendant was not be that they want new markets represented legally. for goods produced elsewhere. they are drawn from Europe and from the big manufacturing areas of the West.

Interested

"At the Fair, they will naturally be interested in the products of Hong Kong itself, but their interests will be wider and they are bound to be interested in Those raw materials which come from China and the For East. "They will, therefore, want to know which firms handle woodcil, bristler, rambo, rattonware. rapeseed-bil and the other vegethble oils. Wolfram and manganese

ere, and the like. Brought before Mr. W. H. "It should not, therefore, be Latimer at Kowloon yesterday [difficult for a local import and export firm to have an attractive the custody of her 15-year-old displayeard which would mention It necelerated and before reaching the various products which imports and export. Moreover, manufacturers in Britain are also looking for agents in Hong Kong Mr. A.C. Tribble, of the Secretito handle their improducts, sand

Greatest Entrepot

ples of lines handled by Hong will not know anything about the Kong exporters could be put on incident. display, although the products do not originate in Hong Kong itself, for after all the object of Hong Kong's participation in the British findustries Fair is not so much to show what we produce but to tell the world what we are. And we are the greatest en-

trenot in the For East. "Local manufacturers will," course, have no great difficulty in di playing their products, but a few words of caution are necesin the light of the experience gained in 1948. "The buyer at the British In-

dustries Fair does not want to tike away a sample of the manufactured goods. He is an expert and he can assess the value and worth of a manufactured article comprising two men and five if there is just one sample which women found them guilty. he can handle for a few minutes. what is more important to him a gun battle with two constables is information , which he cannot and a village guard on May 29. the expected to remember but Two others resemped. which is vital to business at a tater stage: for example, the ing first and second accused, said

Helivery diltes. "Therefore, the important part of an exhibit is the literature yours' hard labour and eight

tribution and the pricettagging of the article shown. "At the 1948 exhibition, one of strokes of the cane. the great fallings of the Hong Kong stall was the abonce of

adequate literature and informa-

WHIPPING FOR LYING BOY When his companion decamped

with HR\$28, the proceeds of the sale of tils sampan, a boy work to Wong was charged with estab-the Water Police and reported lishing and using an unlicented that his bout had been stolen.
The sampan was located: The Kwong Ming Street (first floor) new dwher produced witnesses to and possessing a radio communinew dwner produced witnesses the transaction, resulting in hoy's Inischood being discovered.
Themarking that he should be licated as a juvenile and whipped soundly, Mr. W.H. Latinier sentenced him to 10 strokes of the

36 PERSONS FINED

Sleeping in the market cost 86 men and women \$25 each when they were charged at Central restorday before Mr. Himshing

Inspector Fowler of the Health Department said he raided the market at histoping and the dofendants were sleeping on the stalls inside the looked up market.

Fourteen children were also charted in the Juvenile Court and bound over in a bond of his look of good litthuvities for six another. by Mr. Thomas Tanta for the

Driver Cautioned

Mr. F. X. d'Almada commended the public spiritedness of David T. K. Wong at-Central Magistracy yesterday, when he convicted a licensed public vehicle driver on a charge of driving without due

Siong Chun-lyah of 9 Nan King Trame Sub-Inspector, Ferrier

Wong told the Court that he "Generally speakings however, was ht the function of lee House Street and Des Voeux Road, Cen-4rol, at 7.05 p.m. on May 28 walking towards the Star Ferry. There was a tram at the Island opposite the Bank of East Asia

going in the direction of Wanchai. Fast Turn

It was then stationary. Witness, said he was crossing the road when he noticed a public car drawfing alongside the trum, which was about to move. As he was about halfway between the pavement and the nearest tram tracks the car made a fast U-turn into the southern half of the road. Wong stated that he had to jump out of the way of the vehicle to avoid being knocked down.

The 'cer slowed down outside Windsor House but did not stop. Pedder Street made another Uturn to proceed towards Wanchai. By 'that I'time witness said he was on the other side of the road and took down the number of

· Kong, denying the allegation. said that he had a passenger and turned his car when the driver of the trans told him to do so. There "Or it may be that small came was no one around, he said. He

For Three

Lo Kam, Ho Fai and Lai Lup, who were charged with unlawful possession of one revolver, one automatic pistol and 15 roulds of ammunition. were sentenced to hard labour aid strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge) yesterday when a jury The three accused were caught

"From it trading point of view at Salkung, New Territories, after Mr. Justice Reynolds, address-

Young Chung-wing climbed up manifecturer's name, his address, that the charge against them was the price and particularly the of a serious nature and that he price c.lif., the packing, and the would have to impose a heavy They were sentenced to five

> Third accused was sentenced to five years' bard labour and four FINED ON RADIO

OFFENCES Wong Kwong, aged 28, was

fined \$1,250 or four months' imprisonment on each of two radio offolioes at tentral yesterday by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

A further charge of occupying

premises where rudlo appuratus, was installed was withdrawn by the prosecution. The flat was raided by Inspecfor Frager of the Radio Department of the General Post Office.



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FURTHER EVIDENCE IN LARCENY CASE

Further evidence in the PWD larceny case was heard before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, when Kwok Kwong, 46 foreman, Austin Spary, 49, Grade I electrical inspector and Arthur Fredrick May, 41, electrical inspector are together facing charges of conspiracy, fraudulent conversion of government materials and falsification of documents.

Went To Star Ferry

the New Territories, went to the

Star Ferry wharf, Kwok Kwong

On the first occasion he took

First accused instructed him to

to Pokfuldm and, arriving there,

ali got off and took the materials

He was instructed by first ac

cused to wait and to drive and

Every day he entered his trips

On this particular trip he had

entered a trip to Aberdeen, but

next morning he found that the

Pul and three workmen there.

from there transported to Kal

lamps he took from the Hunghom

workshop to Kai Tak were the

Further hearing was adjourned

Hong Köng

Induction

Mr. Tso Chak-chuen, mana-

ger of Paramount Films at

Hong Kong, was inducted into

Hong Kong Rotary at the

Club's weekly luncheon yes-

after attending the District As-

were different from those on an

He could not say whether the

Witness said that he had driven

back to Hunghom workshop.

entry had been altered.

Tak from Wanchai.

Hong Kong.

with them.

"The ear, instead of going to

Mr. A. Hooton, assisted by C.I. J. Johnston prosecuted, Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios appeared for first accused, Mr. V. L. d'Alton instructed by Mr. P. J. Griffith for Spary and Mr. J. C. Stewart for May.

Re-examined, Li Cho, electrician No. 106 of the PWD said when first accused Kwok Kwong left the workshop he had left no instructions and when he returned he gave him (Li Cho) two fluorescent lamps.

was instructed with gave the names of the other coas well as other articles into a that the date was July 23. car. First accusad also went into the car which was driven with instructions to take them to

by a man surnamed Lau. The car proceeded to the Star the Governor's bungalow at Ferry and all the articles were Sheung'Shui. The materials conthere to the ferry for conveyance mails and ellps. to Hong Kong

in Hong Kong, first accused went two tobes and asked us to re- Isane, H. H. Wang, T. S. Lee, G. away but send he would return pair and reassemble them. This R. Wilson, J. F. Villiers, J. G. shortly and ordered the others to we did and they were also put Mill, E. W. Edmunds, J. E. Sayce, wait, He took with him the two into the car," he said, fluorescent lamps when he left, "Twenty minutes later, Kwok · returned without the lamps and Informed us that a large lovry will be coming to take them and the materials. The lorry came and all the articles vere londed on

hoard." . The truck then proceeded to Pokfulam and to a house by the sen facing the Queen Mary hospital where the articles were transferred into the house.

to what to do with the articles, two occasions, once only July 23 Kwok left: The next day being Sunday, no

and another on August 5. work was carried out. Witness first accused and seven other agreed with the prosecution that workmen including Ll Cho, and he and his men worked on the all of them boarded his lorry outpremises until the police raided side the Star Ferry wharf in the Hunghom workshop.

Witness mentioned two Eurodrive them and all the materials pean ladies being on the premises when the work was being carried out and also remembered that a large number of switches were handed to them by these ladies. Work Reported

All work done on the premises was reported to first accused at on a sheet which was later transhis house as was ordered by him. ferred to a book. On July 30 he drew a further quantity of wires from the Hunghom store as the quantity sup-

plied was not sufficient. In all, he said, he had drawn from the store 100 yards of No. 13 wiring, 100 yards of No. 18, and 300 yards also No. 18 but single. paper on which was recorded all the articles drawn by him or

through him on various dates, He remembered another occasion when the European women handed him a quantity of fuses and he in turn handed them to first necused.

In answer to the prosecution he said he had not worked at any of the other places named, but had only worked at the house in Pokfulam.

He said that his pay for the two weeks from July 23 was paid Tak. to him on August 11, as he had been detained for some time. On the same date he had also received seven days overtime pay. same as those brought from Wan-

Overtime Pay He said that overtime pay was only paid to work being done out- to 9.30 a.m. this morning. side the workshop and outside the Kowloon area, but did not know who recorded the overtime pay. He could not say whether the work he did at Pokfulam was official but said he did it because his foreman instructed him to Rotary Club

Leung Mi, electrician No. 52 in the employ of the PWD said he identified the picture shown to him as that of a bowling club. Some time in April this year he had carried out some electrical work at that club. Working with him at this club were Ip Punleung and Lam Kwan-hop.

He said he had received instructions from Ko lin to take charge of the work which was to re-wire the whole of the club- ceremony were President F.C. All materials for this job were from Kowloon; and Rotarian supplied by the Hunghom work- Horace Kadoorie from Shanghal.

shop, but he was not certain as President D.S. Hill of Hong to who issued the materials. He Kong informed Rotarians that he knew, however, that first accused returned from Canton on Sunday held the key to the workshop. About 650 yards, representing sembly, which was a great sucsix and a half colls of wiring was cess.: required to complete the job at The speaker yesterday was

. Une one occasion while at some interesting reminiscences work he did see Spary at the life on a cable ship. He was club drinking at the bar. That speaking of his own experiences club drinking at the bar. That was the only time he saw him.

as a junior-engineer in the cable ship Faraday during the laying of a deep sea cable between Balboa Cannot Remember Ng Shiu, electrician No. 118 of the PWD said that he had been and Ecuador in 1926.

The personnel of a cable ship employed at the Hunghom workshop for about 20 months: were different from those on an ordinary merchant ship; said Mr.

identified it as a barber shop and Miller, as in addition to the usual admilited having worked there for crew they had a large staff of one day; but could not remember cable engineers and electriblams .. he exact date.

There were perhaps not increase than 20 cable ships in this world.

barber, shop, was to put up wir- They were owned ofther, by cable

barber shop was to put up wiring which was issued to him by
Kam Wing from the workshop
at Hunghom.
The wire, after being issued
from the store was placed on to
a motor car and his was told to
a motor car and his was told to
take it to the blitbar shop. In
title par were kam Wing Lo
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Chine

Mr. C. Y. Hsu, Chief of Central News Agency's Bureau at Sydney, left Hong Kong for Australia on Monday. He was accompanied by his wife, Mr. Hsu formerly represented the Agency at

Among the departures from the three others to take the lamps workers with him and was sure Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Messrs, P. V. Crench, A. T. Wong, R. Thomas, Henry Fran-On another occasion he was E, present when first accused hand- kel, L. de Leon, K. Y. Chang, ed Li Cho a quantity of materials John B, Dexter and Harry Odell.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday Included Mrs. A. M. put onto the whorl and from sisted of several colls of wire, on Monday included are, I. B. "First accused also brought Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Auewerber, When the articles were landed two fluorescent lamp holders and Mrs. M. J. Bartlett, Messrs, J.

Y'S MEN MEET

Alies Lui Ki-ying will address was also with us when the the Y's Men's Club tomorrow at materials were transferred to the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hong Kong by the ferry," he Hotel, at 12.45 p.m. Her subject will be "The Y's Men's Boys and From this stage witness' evid- Girls Clubs." ence corroborrated with that of

On Monday, a pienie will be held by the Club visiting the hoys Lau Kon, lorry driver attached and girl clubs at Unlong. Memto the Hunghem workshop said bers are to assemble at the Jor-After leaving instructions as he had driven to Pokfulam on dan Road Ferry at 11 a.m.

Splitting Hairs

are halrier than the Chinese?

nose. In case you come across

A NORTHERN CHINESE.

· Theatre Charges

down as the big comb.

inquiry -

Covernment) yesterday announced the constitution of the Commission appointed to enquire into the cause of the disastrous fire at the Wing On Company's godown at West Point in which more than 160 lives were lost.

Wing On Fire

Mr. Justice J. Reynolds has been appointed Chairman of the Commission. . The other four members are, Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. Lo Min-nung and Mr. T. D. Borby (Becretary).

The terms of reference are to "enquire into the cause and responsibility for the loss of life and damage occurring at and in the vicinity of 351 to 367 Des Voeux Road, West, and godowns 2, 3, and 4 on Connaught Road West on September 22, and subsequent days, and to consider and recommend what measures should be taken to prevent similar occurrences in the

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TOC H MEETING

cently returned from a tour to form a sun trup. Singapore and Sarawak, will relate some of his experiences and H to be hald this evening. Toe H megis at Talbot House.

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October 30, will be the last of Lloyds and the Ministry of The first meeting will be on steamer leaving Hong Kong with Transport in order to obtain the Tilesday, October, 12 at 3 p.m., parcel mail arriving in the United highest class of certificates and when Mrs. Robert Gordon will Kingdom in time for Christmas, also to conform to the rules laid speak on "Hard Times with

This will be followed on Octo-There are eight continuous ber 19 by a presentation by Mrs. In order to avoid the usual decks, seven of which are for Arthur Chase on "Arrangements

creation "A" Deck provides On October 26 Mrs. R. P. ample aren; and includes a por- Newell, will talk on "Modified tion abaft the bridge enclosed at Indances Arrangements," and on Mr. Hubert Clarke, who re- the sides by glazed screens to November 2, Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gourlie will tilk on "This and Public Room accommodation Thit, Mostly about Flowers." for the 1st Class and Tourist An admission fee of \$1 will be impressions at a meeting of Toc Passengers is ample and com- taken at the door for each meet-

> essentials following the trend of The Committee in charge of this programme includes: Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. James B. Dorow, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gourlie, Mrs. S. Grove, Mrs.

HMS Sustex (Captain J. W. Earquide); wearing the Flag of Rear-Admiral (A. C. G. Madden, Flag . Officer . Second-in-Command, For East Station, will leave Hong Kong on Saturday for a short visit to Shanghai, like will return I often wondered and was and Port Jackson, from 1906 to ber 19.

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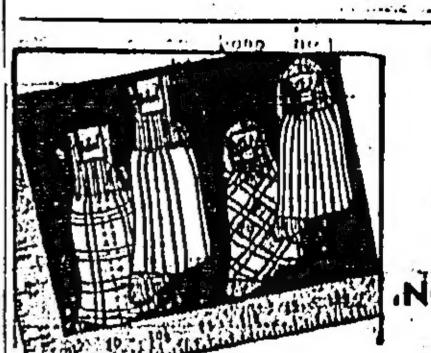


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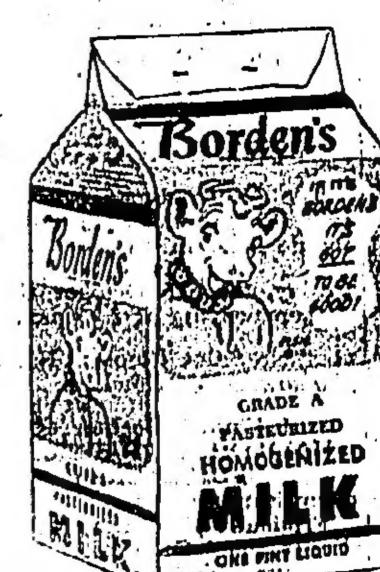
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such a term, please don't put it sometimes annoyed to see a woman or a man come into a was torpedoed in the Meditertheatre and sit in front of me with two children who did not occupy rangan while serving as 2nd Officer seats and I know now why these in the Arabia, in 1916. After the close of the First World War. Sir, This afternoon I sent to children had to stand up during wiring, two yards of No. 10, and ways' premises at Kai Tak and a local theatre to book seats for the whole of the performance or thic Khyber which was engaged that on one occasion he took Au myself and for the son of a friend sit on their parent's knee. It is Ful and three workmen there.

of mine, a child aged seven, and have paid for the entertainment of to their own country and for his have paid for the entertainment of to their own country and for his often that he could not remember and a child expecting a child the number of times.

The men that he took out were two was somewhat amazed when my part in this he received the Bellian decoration of the Order of the Crown with Silver Palms.

I was somewhat amazed when my the part in this he received the Bellian decoration of the Order of the Crown with Silver Palms.

PWD electrical workmen and on clerk brought me back the tickets in other parts of the world it is Ranchi, as on armed merchant each occasion they had taken and stated there was no such not done. with them wiring and electrical thing as half price for children. Come on, Mr. Price Controller, cruiser, from March 1943 to June How do these theatre managers for children at reasonable rates in December 1943, in contity of fluorescent lamps to Kai the world I have been in, children equally important as the control ceived a bomb directly down a under twelve are admitted to price of essential goods. All hatch. The bomb, hit a steel wire, . There lamps, he said, were al- theatres and picture shows at half parents who take their children was deflected and went out of the ways taken to Hunghom first and price, yet here in Hong Kong the or who would like to take their side of the ship without explodlocal theatres are permitted to children to shows should take up ing. This remarkable chance in charge full price for a child. The this complaint. It does not affect all probability saved over 1,000 local Price Controller busies him- me normally as this is the first lives and the ship iterself. self controlling prices of goods, of time I have taken a child to a which there are a glut on the picture show since 1940 when my market and which are being sold young daughter was evacuated and usually this question would something should be done about the Hong Kong Light Orchestra not interest me, but I'do think it to enable parents to take their will take place on Friday and children to shows at reasonable Monday at 27B, Robinson Road, rates instead of being charged full at 6 pan.

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Garry Davis, 26-year-old ex-bomber pilot who recently renounced his-American citizenship, saying he was a citizen of the world, is seen contemplating Paris from the grounds of the Palale de Challlot, where the United Nations General Assembly is at present mosting. When French authorities requested he leave France at the expiration of his visa, Davis sought refuge on the UN compound saying it was UN territory. -AP Photo.

Political Clash France

Paris, October 5. The ultimate clash of Communists and De Gaullists draws steadily nearer in France.

-Associated Press.

A wavering coalition of support of the reviving remnants Centrist parties gained a re- of other parties. prieve by the recent settlement of their differences over when to hold local elections. With this reprieve, there was a new wave of optimism that the battle of the two extremes

Some hoped it might be blocked entirely.

But waves of optimism in (Tel. 28151), or our Branches France have grown constantly at Nathan Road (Tel. 59922) amaller in recent months as and Prince Edward Road, Kow- coalition after coalition of Centrist parties fell on the basic issue of wages and prices.

Each new Government has promised to stop price increases and to tax those diasses which have escaped their share of taxation. Most agree that those who have got off easy on the tax front are the small merchants and businessmen and the great body of

peasants . The forgotten man in France has been the wage carner. He has taken such a beating in recent months that he is near the desperation level. He respects neither his union boss nor the Government

Good Fishing

In this troubled pool both Communists and De Gaullists have

found good fishing. Probably most Americans and great many Frenchmen want the middle Government to succeed because they are airaid of what might come with failure. It is for that reason that many! Frenchmen approved postponing any kind of elections.

They feel certain that two centre parties, the Socialists and the Catholic Popular Republicans, could easily be wiped out.

Most of the voters who once supported these two groups would go to General Ch. 'es D Gaulie and his followers, while the Socialists would go to the Communists. Some Communists probably would go to De Gaulle as well, but the end result would be that two parties, bitterly opposed, would stand face to face in the Government.

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at Lyemun Pass at 9. a.m. on Saturday, St. Paul will fire a National Salute of '21 guns. The Army Saluting Battery on Blackhead Hill will return the salute gun for gun. St. Paul will berth at No. 2

Buoy and Pine Island at No. 5 in the Naval anchorage. They will he boarded by the Officer of the Guard, who will extend to them the courtesies of the Port, and inform them of the programme of official calls.

The first of these calls will be by the United States Consul-General who will be followed by Commodore 'C.L. Robertson, Commodore - in - Charge, Hong Kong, Later, Rear Admiral Good will land at Queen's Pier, where he will be received by a Naval Guard of Honour provided by HMS Tamar, to return Commodore Robertson's call. He will then proceed to the United States Consulate-General to return the call of the Consul-General.

About 12 noon Admiral Good, accompanied by his Chief-of-Staff, Captain H.O. Larson and Captain Fleid and Captain Burch will board HMS Sussex where they will call on Rear Admirol A.C.G. Madden, Flng Officer, Second-in-Command, , Far East Station. The three American officials will remain for lunch.

As the visit of the two ships is i

on the Governor, and its return, discard almost invariably causes ed a low enough spade—the 4 if But the great thing feared that will be considered paid when the a good partner to lead the suit. he wanted to be definitely negathese two rival political groups Admiral, Captain Field, and Cap- You therefore should avoid such tive and the 7 if he wished to be might clash not only in the As tain Burch dine with His Ex- a signal if you prefer to have non-committal so that he could sembly but in outright civil war, cellency at Government House on him, make what would otherwise later complete either a high-low

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The two ships are due to arrive

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities"

HIGH CARD ASKS A LEAD

SIGNALLING with an unnecessorily high card by, a discard studying several moments, he dean informal one, no official enter- during 'the early play should cided it would be bad teamwork taining will take place. On Mon- usually be done only when you to violate his partner's signal. So day evening however, Commodore wish vour partner to lead its he led back his singleton spade, Robertson will give a dinner suit. Later on, it may indicate the K falling to the A. West now party at his residence, 5, Bowen only that you are prepared to had plenty of set-up tricks, no Road, Admiral Good, his Chief hold onto protection in that suit, ran his game, getting three in of Staff and the Commanding advising your partner to throw spades, four in hearts and the Officers of St. Paul and Pine away what he has in it while minor aces. Island will be among the guests. | clinging to his assets elsewhere. The call of Reur Admiral Good But in the first few tricks a high

> HK 1084 DJ 5 4 3 2 C 10 7 5 N HQJ97 the contract. D Q B C A f 4.3 S K 10 9 8 7 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul- | S A 7 6 3

D. K 10 9

S.A.Q.J

H A 3 2

D A 7 0

C Q 9 8

West . North Pass _____ 3 H_ 3 NT

"North made his standard lead of the fourth-best diamond 3, which draw the Q, K and A, whereupon the declarer scored the heart A and led toward the dummy. North, seeing the futility of holding up when the dummy had the club A for t re-entry, came in with the K, and was going to lead his diamond 2. But South, for the pur-

pose of indicating his spade holding, discarded the 10 of that suit. This gave North pause. After

. If South had properly discardbe his natural lead when he gets or a low-high as he deemed best -North would have led back tho diamond 2 after winning the third trick. The 10 would have won that, the's could have been overtaken by North's J, and North's 5, and 4 would have set

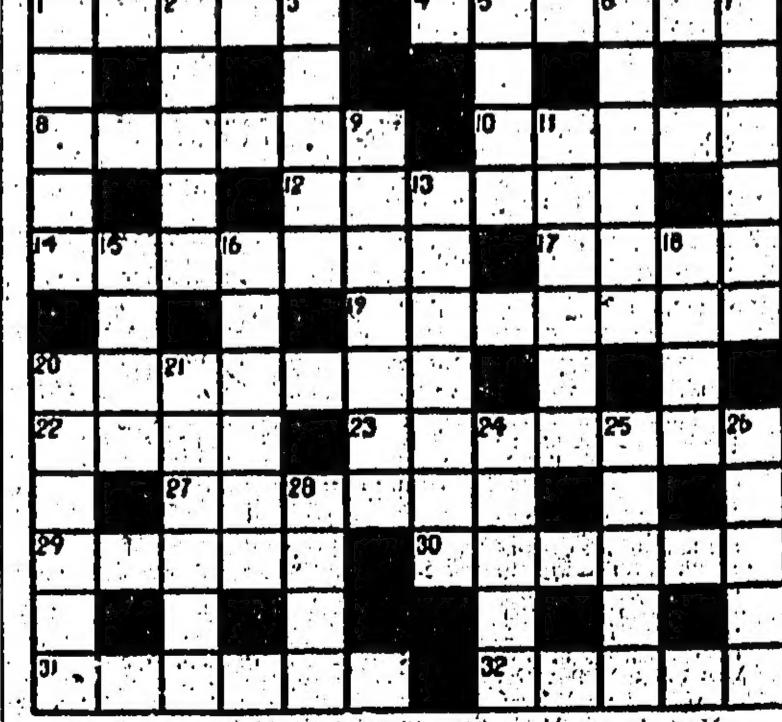
Tomorrow's Problem SK 10 9 4 H 10 5 4 D 9 2 CAK 10 2 WEDKQ65 East | H 9 6 3 2 CQ874 HAKJ DAJ 10 8

> (Deuler: West. Neither - side vulnerable.)

C J 6 5

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13 Clues 1 Military

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FRENCH MINERS STAGE COMPLETE

tonight.

ing maintained

added, but no developments

were expected for a day or

The strike was being support-

ed for the first 48 hours by the

derground, though in some places

Apart from one pit at Conde.

ieur Valenciennes, where 130

per went down on the morning

Strike nickets were posted at

the pitheads and Republican

security con-panies (anti-riot

police) were on duty, but they

were keeping out of the fight

and no incluents were reported

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The Christian Mirers Union

have designated tomorrow as a

The authorities in the Northern

Peace Talks

A United Press reput of Octo-

ber 4 states that the French Gov-

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At the same time, it moved

dicated that it was the most

HURRICANE

Both the Government and the

Miami, Florida, October 4

A new hurricane boiling out

of the Caribbean today threat-

ened Southern Florida with

its second devastating storn

Rains preceding the hurricane

already are falling in Miami and

m.oving northward to-

ward the Lake Okeechobee area

where the previous storm did

most of its \$25,000,000 damage to

The new storm is near the

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Cubz, with 90 to 100 m.p.h.

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Girls Must Go Home

Canberra, October 5. The Australian government want all Australian girls who formerly worked for American forces in Manila and then went to the US to seek work there to return home.

It "was authoritatively learned yesterday that the Commonwealth Government has asked the US State Department to help in ordering the girls to return .-- Assoclated Press. *******

Israel Planes Make Forced strike was almost complete un-Landing

Athens, October 3 The Greek Government has preced that the two armed and the Calals Departments, Spittires which made a forced which employ 200,000 people. landing in Rhodes yesterday be were on strike. flown to Athens, the Athens news agency reported tonight. The pilots of the two planes, who are also to be brought to Athens, have passports bearing a Czechoslovak visa dated Bep-

Jember 2, the agency added, In the course of interrogation the pilots were said to have stated they left from a Prague working day and paralyse transhirfield, making landings in Hungary and Yugoslavia for refuell-. port and industry. ing. They then made for Haifa in Palestine where they were to and the other two union groups land, but having lost their way and running short of petrol were day of demonstrations against

the wage and price provisions of obliged to land in Rhodes, The two planes were fully the Queuille Government's conunile programme. armed, the Athens news agency territory without informand Pas de Calais coalfield have transferred thousands of cont ing the Greek Gövernment gave the Greeks authority to beize wagons to Arras and have placed them under guard. Measure: then under international law. According to a report from were taken to protect the mines Rhodes, "the two pilots circled and machinery, -- Reuter, over the sea before landing and dropped a parcel which was recovered by a fisher-nun. It was

said to contain, maps, measuring

instruments and documents,---Reu-

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5.00 p.m. Programme Summary, 6.01 p.m. -- "The Count of

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7.00 p.m. "It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard, (Studie) 8 96 p.m. -- World and Home News (Landon Relay)

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8.15 p.m. - A Vocal Regital by John

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Thirty Lucky People

injury when the plane, with its port wing damaged and engine ablaze, made a, rrash landing in Yass, New South

The plane was on a flight to Melbourne from Bydney when its port engine caught fire. In a forced landing, the wing of the plane struck some high tension cables and buckled, but the pilot brought. the machine down safely on a hilltop.—Reuter.

Sydney, October 4.

The 30 occupants of an Australian National Airways miritner-27 passengers and the craw of three-escaped Wales, today.

In Palestine

Haifa, October 4. An American negro professor is calmly keeping the the lid on the Palestine truce in spite of warnings from Jewish terrorists that he is the next

man marked for death. Doctor Ralph J. Bynche, acting United Nations mediator since Count Folke Bernadotte's assassination, is hard to scare.

Sabotage Germany

Paris, October 4.

tions although no meetings be-

tween them took place today.

The strike of France's 320,000 miners, called by

An official of the Force Ouvriere; the non-Com-

the Communist-led Miners Federation against

the Government-planned economy cuts in the

nationalised coal industry was nearly complete

munist trade union organisation which was

holding aloof from the strike, said all the

miners were out but security services were be-

Discussions for a solution of [CGT] announced publicly their

he dispute were continuing, he' with gness to resume negotia-

Berlin, October 3. The Russians are moving police reinforcements into their occupation zone of Germany to suppress unrest and sabotage it. due to food and other shortages, according to the British-licensed newspaper, Telegraf.

arrested at the famous Zeiss hand that does it." readiness to resume peace talks optical works for criticising the Soviet food supply organisation. During the Soviet blockade of Berlin, there have been persistent reports that the Russians quickly to maintain order, by are having great difficulty in

rushing a strong force of troops, supplying their own zone and tanks and mobile units to the that, as a result, unrest is spreadtraditionally "Red" mining dis- ing among the Germans. Within the last few days, the etrike wave, the strong arm com- Russians . have been making; Belgium mandes of the Communist large-scale arrests along the strikers virtually controlled these Western edge of their zone, ad-Soviet Zone police are patrolling from travellers copies of news- morale in the Holy Land has papers and other publications climbed, some observes predict

"It was the Count's policy not to request personal protec- closely guarded ports of air and appearing man of 37, originally tion but to leave it to the sea exit. responsibility of the Jews and Arabs to determine what protection was "necessary," the former Howard University poli-"That is still our policy."

"Recently when I went Jerusalem," he added, "it seemed as if half of Haganah had turned out to guard me. I never felt enred. But I had not asked for

Bunche read with interest an inflammatory headline in the Stern Gang newspaper "Bunche was United States intelligence A Telegraf disputch from Jena agent." He also recalls the Stern in Thuringia in the Russian Zone leaflet distributed in Jeruslem said several members of the early in September saying-"Ber-German Workers Council had been nadotte mu t go-blessed be the

No Other Negro

Probably no other negro ever neld such an important international post. His word is an order for three hundred white officers, including generals assembled from the armed forces of the United States, Franco and The Government loaned Bunche

to the UN from its state departjoining the British and American, ment staff in 1946. One year This was the fourth coal in. Zones. Ill-feeling is increasing later he became director of the dustry walkout since the between the Germans and the trusteeship department and reliberation and reports here in- Russians in Berlin because signed his State Department post. Since the United States, Britain stations and trains of the Berlin and France have given support elevated railway, seeking to seize to Bernadotte's final plan, UN

licensed by the Western Allies .-- "peace by Christmas,"-Associated

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Tel-Aviv, October 4. Nathan Friedman-Yellin, mild mannered chief of one of the world's most feared terrorist bands, has been captured by a police check on two women.

Sources close to Israel Intelligence reported that one of the women loved him and other came from Eastern Europe to help him escape.

The government has not | She went to Haifa. The hunt was made public the documents then concentrated there. seized when the Stern Gang 'It developed that Friedmanleader was arrested in Haifa on Yellin had left one Haifa hideout, Wednesday night. They may never be disclosed. It is rer may not have known of this ported, however, that they out- house. In any case her trail did lined his escape plan and threw not lead police to her husband. light on the Organisation's It was then the trail of the foreign connections,

The following account of the identity has not been disclosed. arrest of Friedman-Yellin is the best available from sources in a position, to know;---

On September 18, the day after That trail began somewhere in have gone to Sternists, one of hideaway number three. them to Friedman-Yellin,

too well known to take the chance permit from Israel,

Released/Wife

tical science professor said, police released his wife who had ganisation in Poland, and had been held for interrogation since been here ever since a few years to the first raids on his known al- after his graduation,-Associated ternate residences in Tel Aviv. Press.

shifted from a second and finally second woman was picked up. Her

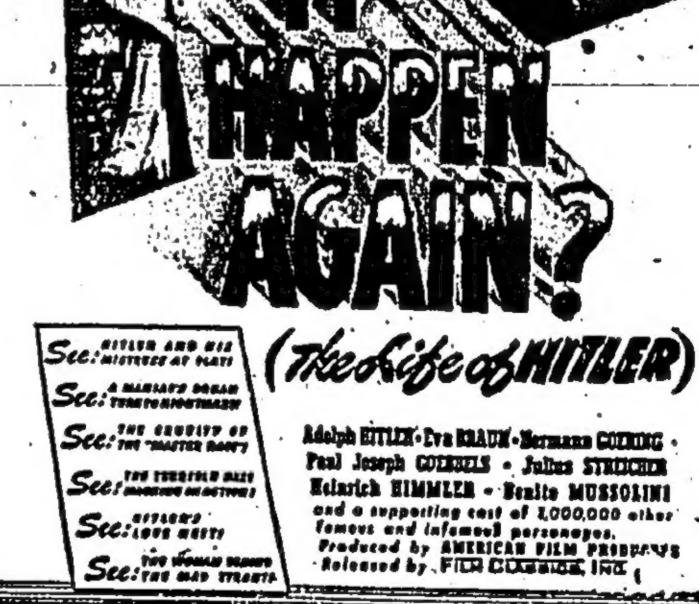
Not Legitimate

the assassination of the U.N. Eastern Europe from which she Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte went to Prague, Czechoslovakia. put the Stern Gang on Israel's From Prague she flew to Israel on outlaw list, six mysterious visas business which Intelligence egents were issued by the Consulate of suspected was not legitimate. She an Eastern European country in was followed. And she went Jerusalem. These are believed to straight to Friedman-Yellin in

She brought everything neces-Five were apparently used. But sary for his escape, a Czech pas-Briedman-Yellin could not use port which had presumably been this. He apparently decided he was forged, visas, and a forged exit of being recognised at any of the Friedman-Yellin, a professional

came from Poland where he war an honour graduate in engineering from a Warsaw technical school. He was a member of a Free Two days before his capture, Jewish Revisionist - Youth Or-





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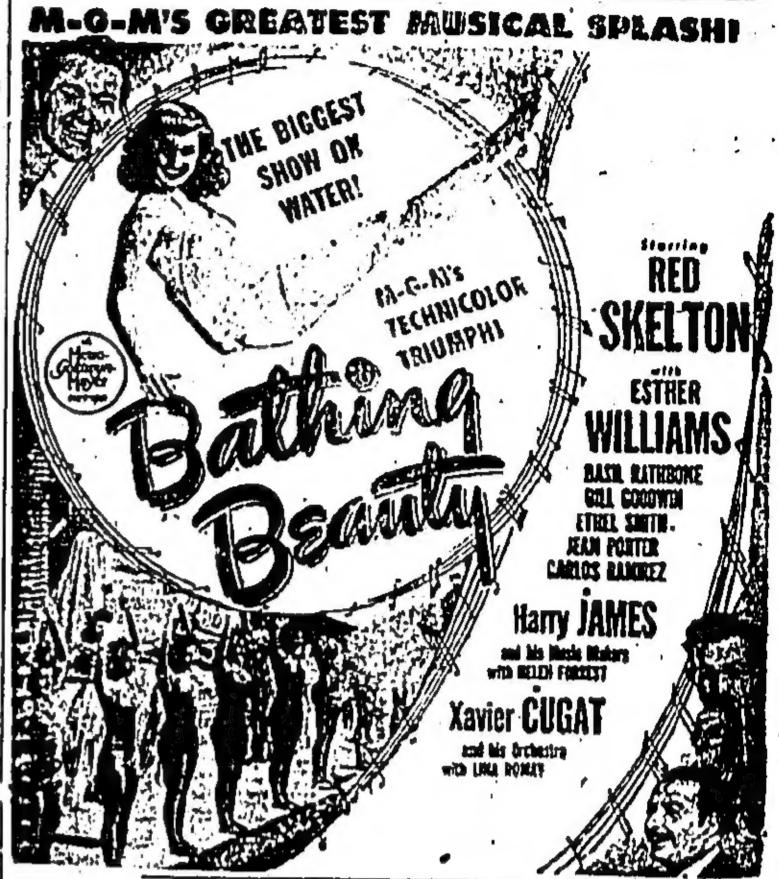
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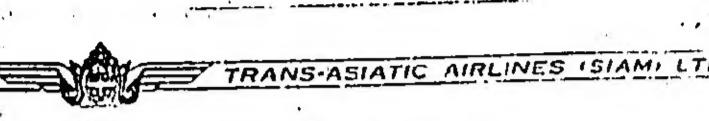
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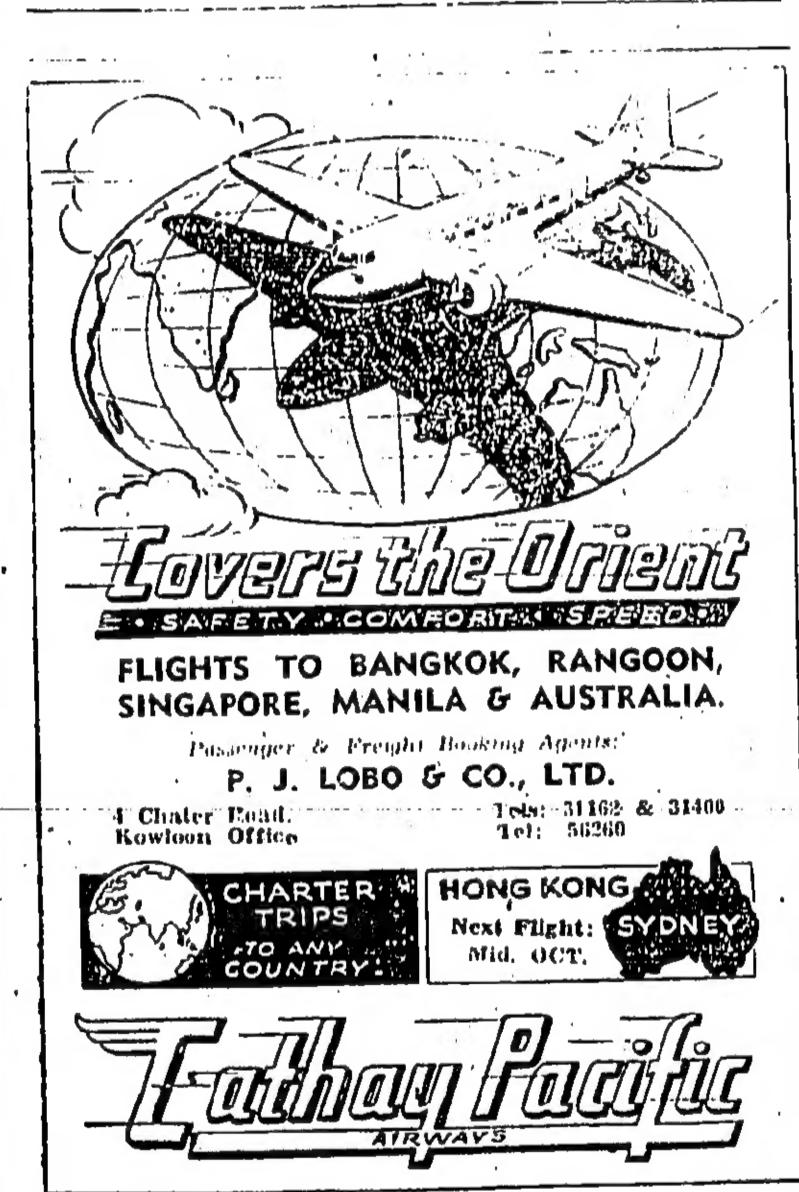
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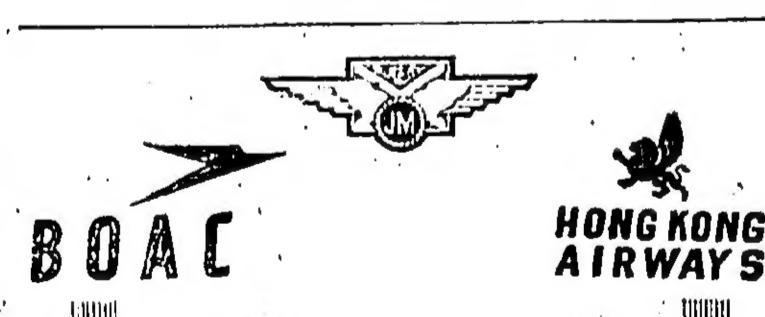
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est public vote of thanks.

Russia And UNO to have been roused in cer- for peace, even for a peace all the evidence indicates that is any duress. tain quarters by the state- in which to re-arm, we the business is permanent." ment that Russia has no in should not be deceived about . Here in New York antagonism Bernard Delfont as one of our

APRIL 7-Chiang K'al-shek at 12:30. To [Yu-mlng], Lo [Choyingl, Madame, Chiong K'al-shek.

The Stilwell Papers

fight, a decisive battle now. Lo I may be inviting.

Madame told them that this is trying to pin me down on details alarm was a false alarm. just what I've been telling them of transport. Chiang R'ai-shek Sheved off at 2:30 for Man'- o' soldiers. We all made speeches, take a beating, I think, but mayg m the beginning, and if they'd sent for me at 10:30. Went over delay. Poor Sun is in a stew, Mire was very chien tan [sim- be semebody elice will get hurt

say they don't want to go home the ablest of his officers in

going for the culvert didn't make 4:00 p.m. Chow with Tu. APRIL 8-Yu Fel-p'eng le, headquarters; no hits; a second 200th Division formed up north and am going back to the front

done as I said, we'd have been his plan of operations. The usual Reassured Sun and left. Man- ple l. Lo screamed for 30 min- too. Already quite a few Japs better til, 96th to go at once to emp but not so bad, beyond tying datay a shambles, Silli burning utes. Then Tu for 15. On to have decided to stay in Burma H.K.\$36.00 Gatthwa, British to hold till we up the 38th [Division] in Man- and stinking. We finally got out 96th [Division]. Officers fined permanently. The Chinese troops get there. When we get set, dalay, Poor Sun [Sun Li-jen, and made Pyawbwe at 11:00, up in dark at Pyinnana. Yu is have been doing pretty dame. commander of the Chinese 38th Got some, chow, Bed at 12.30. commanding general, school- well, by you can't expect too Well, a month ago, this would Division; two years later he was (Jumpy Burma Rifle guards, teacher type, Indecisive, looks much fancy work without at have seemed incredible, and I to rise to be the senior Chirese along the road, cocking their guns weak. On to 22nd Division, least it few fancy tools, (If vouldn't have believed it would commander in the reconquest of and alming at us.) Front fairly Lino, talked and talked. A lot you get the idea.) Just imagine

Geraldine, wite of Dudley committed themselves. Pumped Kan (commander Sixth Army) talk with Lo and Tu about the They got a live Jap today. All and I manage to keep busy as by Mrs. Luce for Life article, in to report; I didn't recognise situation. The boys are breath- the villages burning. Stink of you may imagine, Also, I'm (Chong K'al-shek were his teeth him. Air raid, We took to the hig death and destruction. Con- corpses and burnt wood. Back keeping well and not losing as for lunch.) Deathly afraid of this woods and Kan explained the centrate [Fifth Army] in at 4:34 a.m.

Wicked Press

"Oliver Twist," of course, has

received a wicked Press here

ed: "J. Arthur Rank's 'Oliver

Twist's is reported to top Hitler

"Tokyo Joe"

Frederick Lonsdale has arrived

here from England with a new

There is a strong impression

their top stars remain in Britain

American artists back from

Britain are singing the praises of

among film people here that Bri-

is anti-Semitic.

sary to fight where we are, to wait till after the event, and give near us—the town took quite a The whole point, of course is 24354 hold the oil and food; we must me a chance to escape the flasco beating; many casualties; one lad making them stick to the plan. 1. Several bombs around our 5:30 shoved off for "front,"

if we don't bent the Japs, Burma, condemned to defend APRIL 9--Up at 8:00, [Jap] usual bunk about losses: 14 days be for lack of trying, plane over for an hour. Long in line, and 1,300 casualties. We are getting plenty to eat

British to send their tanks over, forced rest, anyway,

to regimental command posts. Along New York's waterfront | gle for economic survival, should | Now a sizable batch is due to miles). Very pretty country, one of our scout cars. Can you coolly begin to assume battle- be released, including the superb Hilly and wooded. Cool. Kan beat it? Rediced to grab it. Mer-In the mid-Forties, Hanking dress has won cheers from most "Hamlet," the spectacular colour- put on a good diener-serving rill to British front. Tu is now ple Games, and a revival of sleeping.

APRIL 12-Pynwbwe at 6:30. APRIL 13-Dubbed around all rious but small theatre situated day playing rummy. Hot night, code words for air support.) Lo APRIL 14-Hot. Air alarms over the situation. Lo is sound.

ment of the munificence of has been an inclination to write can from appear more necessary thousands could have flocked to Magwe—complete demoralisation. Ch'en, Commander of the 55th The 17th Division [British] pulling out . of Taungdwingyi. pects prompt breakdown on Briknow neuch about his front. Gentish front. Pyawbwe bombed eral autlook much more promis-Anyway, this is only the first and burned today. Message from run, and it will undoubtedly be Lo Cho-ying-Alex wants me at

> APRIL 15-Arrived Maymyo Tal, Kan, Ch'en, and Lo. Lo is beginning to pass back to me at 4.30 nam. Slept till 7:30. Air stuff I planted in him a week or alerm. With Lo and party saw ten days ago. Amsander at 9:30 to 11:00. Did Aleck have the wind up! Disaster and gloom. No fight left in sucking a lot of moral support Walter Winchell, who comment- British. "Afraid of the Japs" out of being around us. His own y ho dress as notives and live surroundings are constant deep beenly in the villages. Magwe and Goebbels in inciting hate. out and nothing there to stop the The top publicity man for Rank Japs. Fears a division is pouring Tu out to [visit] 96th [Division] captain and a licutenant for re-

It is a general illusion among ration.) many Americans that Mr. Bevin Situation very bad. If Man- tiring without orders. Good job. doley is lost, one Indian brigade Went all around Pylnmana, look-I have received a lot of letters and the tanks [are to] cover our ing for defense works. Yu got one result of the assassination American film controversy, and British go to Kalewa and of a job, 96th not so hot today.

ter from G-mo, full of crap and hendquarters) and talked ti nonsense-"Give each squad a watermelon." Lo agreed readily -10:30. There is a flock of stars in to several suggestions; he may be they have artillery, they have a town. Lana Turner is decorat- O.K. Nap. Air alarm. Wrote raprocedure, the Russians can The Ku Kiux Klan rides again ing the more gilded restaurants, the to War Department with reserve, they may do this or that. sion] now. He's a crybaby, not

> to 100,000 Indian refugees. Clark Gable, Marlene Dietrich,

of Pylnmann. Fine-looking lot this ofternoon, We are about to ever come out. Now, Tu and Lo Burma; Stilwell regarded Sun as quiet. I expected hell to pay. of erap at high speed. He im- us as doing our best and if we presses me as being empty. The get run up into the hills it won't

dam publicity; what a flop I'll situation under a tree. Twenty- Pylamana area and fight, Kan Airlill 10-Air alarm. Lo and bave been well received by the agreement with British about loss of sleep is a small item. The 96th [Division]. Now says one rains are due in a few weeks buttallon is enough. And wants now and that may mean an en-

> APRIL 11-Filthy breakfast, much about that, or even about Off [for eastern flink] at 8:15. the family. But I am happy in Lockaw at 11:30. Kan [com-] pander, 6th Armyl feels O. K. Sixth I il be back and look Armyl command post is 42 miles from the phone at the forward command post! Ten miles more foffee with my best wishes. They sure play safe. Left Lôikew at 4:00. Lollem at 9:00 (132 Covernor [Dorman-Smith] has

once to Maymyo. Shoved off at defeat depends on the character

seaped Indian prisoner, one bat- and saw Yu, who had shot a

Lewe:-at-Lewe-without-much-of Alex calls me "Joe" now. Let-

APRIL 16 -- Pynwbwe at 7:45. a commander. Lo didn't take Governor's suggestion that transport to India, by air, 60,000 same, he ought to be shot. Chov.

Tu has the wind up already:

much of his crap, but just the

Carmel! I don't dare think too

knowing you are all together

there. Enjoy it and someday

With a long white beard and a beet back!! Give Garry some

coming out of his backside soon.)

("Total victory" is one of his

Chooying in for a talk. Went

Alexander in. Got promise of

half his tunks, Still doesn't

ing. Actually, victory or defeat

of a few men: Tu, Yu, Lino,

Alexander impressed me as

4:00 p.m. shoved off for [Fifth]

Army command post at Yezin.

look like if the Japs just run me eight planes dumped a full load [Sixth Army] to fight south of Tu in to talk. Letter from people I am working for, and if up in the hills. Why can't they with a hell of a swoosh. One dud I olksw and watch approaches. Chinng K'at-shek welshing on I can do anything for them, the DIARY DONIDDONS

Britain Again

East River, they have begun sections of the American grand- ed pictorial record of the Olym- creme de menthe as wine. Good breathing fire through both

Statesmen profess confidence, but plain men are sceptical. There affectionate courtship, the assas- would have liked to have seen it could not be allowed to pass | our plain men are sception, there affectionate courtship, the assest would not be allowed to pass | our plain men are sception, there affectionate courtship, the assest would have the big Broadway at 1900, Tu in at 9:00 with deep Has reprimanded Kan. I recomwithout due acknowledg- UNO's efficacy, and lately there made the common Anglo-Ameri- playhouses, so that hundreds of gloom. Saw, British yesterday at mended general court-martial for

gymnasium, a skating rink, an habitants, it has been as shocked creeting an opulent new home. Now the U.S. awaits results. If there is further failure in Paris the tragedy, and the wildest the let-down could be consider- editorialists deplore the killing as

The tgend here more and more impressed this country more than anything UNO has done or tried

Cheers

trouble-making on questions the usual veto. Thereafter the dismal procession of

every prospect that the Rus- whip and white men swagger. sians will attempt to pro-long the debate well on into long the debate well on into uninhibited election campaign, the winter. But if the con- "I'm going to give 'em hell"; the When James Mason asked for tinuance of the performance restored prestige of ex-President similar terms to play opposite at UNO will gain time for Hoover among politicians and Joan Crawford in Flamingo the Russians it will equally Pressmen; Evita Peron's efforts to gain time for the Allies. In to visit the United States; New that breathing space it will York City Council's rejection by be possible to go ahead with 18 to 1 of the resolution calling for the organisation of Western a boycott of all British goods; Jon Japan for a fortnight to appear Union and the creation of a strong scheme of joint de- Baksi-Ezzard Charles bout; the re-The way is not one that lish chauffeur, Kay Summersby sive pictures in Ireland, France,

have chosen; they have been ment here and in Great Bri- effect, to the Russians 'Mend tain, and which call for sub- your ways; return to co-Russia may appear to mend big business. her ways she clearly has no Our pictures could hardly be Mending of ways is merely cans are so enthusiastic about a pleture. He life a good for their than the thought and a script for co-operation richly as he earns the warmstrategy and of a nature forbidden by the dialectical

such tactics. What is im- doing may be expected to lead to does.

A million hands stretch out "Henry V." "Hamlet" will open

shakes are cordial. Coming in the middle of this right, where the rich live. I Ants got all over me.

lence, men feel the world's best The U.S, feels it has put more hope is the sanity and strength of

New York itself is subdued. A distributed later in the more popular cinemas. aircraft factory, and currently is by the murder of Bernadotte as any other American community. Zlouists prefer not to discuss without most of the writers even seeing it. The repeated charge of anti-Semitism in the film was capped this week by columnist an outrage. 🦠

Ben Silent

Mr. Ben Hecht, who once said there was a song in his heart every time a British soldier was is Bevin's son-in-law, which ex- up the road. (According to the shot in Palestine, is slient. The plains much. famalies who recently called us The fact that Britain, badly Nazis, brutes, blackguards in scarred, dreadfully impoverished, whole-page advertisements have nothing to say. Some, perhaps,

still further conflict. Con- has been an increase in anti- am rather suprised to find that Myitkyina. sideration of the Allies' case Semitle feeling. There has always about a third criticise me for will allow for great scope in been a great deal of this intoler- being linguistic and lacking obance here, with Jews barred from was carrying the Standard! certain clubs, inns, and fraterof procedure. Unaccustomed nities, and now there is even

yet filibuster with the best. in Georgia and hooded hoodlums insisting to everyone who cares many interruptions. burn flery crosses on its hillcrests. that she is still on her honey-When the 'difficult task of An out-and-out advocate of white moon. After her battles with the getting Berlin on the agenda supremacy, Herman Talmadge, British Press she is a much more has been achieved the Rus- who does not frown on lynching, subdued Turner, aiming to please sians can be expected to use is the new Governor, and Negroes everyone. In Louisiana, Russell Long, son Gene Tlerney are also seeing the

of demagogue Kingfish Huey town and telling friends that the events is likely to move to Long, has been "elected" to the war scare in Hollywood is worse the Assembly where there is Senate. The South takes out its than here.

get State Department permission Louis's decision to fight again -- in background shots for "Tokyo against the winner of the Joe Joe." velations by Eisenhower's Bri- Darryl Zanuck to make succesthe Western Powers would (she wants to become an Ameri- Denmark, and Sweden starring can citizen); the hardening of New him. Zanuck is expected to give York's traffic arteries and the the nod. the University's needs, which forced to it by the logic of dirtiness of its streets; and the Lewis Stone is celebrating his are still considerable in spite events. Spaak put the lissue sudden disappearance of the spy 50th year in show business, his

South Of The Border never retire.

South of the border down Me- the headlines again, dramatising xico way British films, untroubled his book "Quick Service." Al-

them that they are clamouring for a picture. He is a good ambasbigger shipments from England.

Robert Wealt, who has travelled through all the South Ameri- tish studios are insisting that process. That does not mean | led through an behalf of Arthur that Russla will not employ Rank, reports: "British films tro on patriotic grounds - need for stupendous, business dollars, etc. New York offices of Some enthusiasm appears portant is that in the desire throughout Latin America and British companies deny that there

tention (yet) of leaving the Russia's permanent strategy, to our pictures seeins to be ablest showmen. United Nations, It may well Bevin asked Vyshinsky if dwindling. After long weeks Incidentally, British writers top be wondered whether that Russia still adhered to its when not a single British film the U.S. book-selling lists—A. J. when not a single British film when showing on Broadway, we contribution to conciliation. Have troubled to ask. Sho are beginning to reappear. In contribution to conciliation, have troubled to ask. She Greater New York only four One," and Graham Greene with Chater Road British films have been screened. "The Heart of the Matter."



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Debate Berlin

BERLIN ISSUE

Paris, October. 4. Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Charter which recommends di-Vyshinsky, told the Security Council that it had no legal right to debate the question of the reputibilities of the promises Berlin, where, he said, there was no blockade. He was opening the debate on the Western Powers' liess. complaint that the Soviet blockade of Berlin

is a threat to peace. Berlin was a part of the German issue in general, for earlier actions taken by the today. he said, and the only way under the Charter three Governments. The Sowas to settle this by means of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

the Berlin lanue.

" a deal with the substance"

Violation

Repeating his nighment that

the Berlin question hard be dealt

with by the Foreign Ministers.

Connerl. Mr. Vyshupsky said em-

physically "We object to having

this included on the Security

t would be a violation of the

with by the Security Council,

but also by the whole United

Mr. Phillip Jessup, answering i

ie was not surprised that the So-

its "unlawful and hodile retions

in Berlin" investigated by the

lift the Berlin blockade and thu

whole German problem has been

Article 107

Mr. Jessup rejected the Bussian

orgument that Article 107 of the

tions from dealing with Berlin

He argued that this Artlele was

out into the Charter to govern

he relations between each of the

poses and principles of the Unit-

ed Nations. We agreed under

the Charter to practice tolerance

"The distinguished Soviet dele-

"The Western Governments

Charley

such violation

Nations.

Inited Nations.

Security Council.

a threat to peace.

United States." .

powers must respect[there own signatures of international trenties.

The Soviet Government had a offered to supply coal and lood; to the Western Sectors -- therefore, no blockade existed, Mr. (-

Vyshirsky contended. All rumours, about bnd confiions in Berlin are spread with He tose i heatest. Mr. Vy lansky declared

This was an hour after the soil tookersment does not intend over translation procedure.

as the President but added that it The competence of

the Conseil to discuss it. Vyshinsky declared that lany attempt to separate Berlina from the whole German problem would be aftificial and as direct! violation of Article 107.

For Powers

in the present Charter shall invalidate or preclude action relation to any state which duewar by the governments having Mr. Vyshinsky argued that the Greaties and, therefore, should be settled by the four occupying

informed it he believes that the "The control of Germany, including the situation in Berlin. can only be settled by 'direct land before the Security Council.' negotiations between the four in said, powers," he said.

Warming up gradually, and with his usual eloquent gestures: Mr. Vyshinsky said that any at-1 charter prevents the United Naumpt to bring the question into the United Nations would be an over violation of the Charler Yaita and Potsdam

that Britain, France and the United States had all the legal means at their disposal for dealing with this problem. Referring to the latest Russian note which asks for a conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers, he added:

"Is it not strange that when action is required by this body. thick itself frozen out?" No blockade existed because the Soviet Government had offered to supply food and coal to the Western Zones,

Rejects Charge

Mr. Vyshinsky rejected ente- and to live together in peace gorically the Allied charge that with one another as good neighhe Russian authorities in Berlin | bours. had encouraged the recent Communist action in the German gate referred to the desirability

of respecting signatures on inter-He called this charge ludicrous | national | treatles. The United and concluded his statement with Nations Charter is such an interthe words: "And for these rea- initional treaty and bears the sons the Government of the signature of the Soviet Union. U.S.S.R. objects to including this have fulfilled the Article of the tem on the agenda."

rect discussions for the settlement of disputes. The systemaby the Soviet Union has made on the arranged date of Novemrecourse to direct discussion use-

Motives Revealed

the blockade was a retaliation Lord Mayor of Berlin, said viet measures and the motives Bolgium's M. Fernand Van

Vyshinsky, said that the Russ own Governments had three ers would be banned, sing objections were out of or- | choices before them. They could der, because the Council was have bowed before the Soviet not discussing whether or not use of force, they could have met it was competent to deal with force with force themselves, or they should recognise Article 34 of the Charter, which prescribes All it shad to decide was whether the item should go on the reference of disputes threatening international peace and security more and more lto Security Council.

"The Governments of the United States, the United Kingdom and France chose the third course."

Mr. Jessup said that the Gov-

coments of the United Kingdom and France were ready and willme to have the United Nations examine the records. "If the Soviet Government wants peace let it welcome this result to the United Nations. it intends to support the United Nations let it accept the estab-

'ouncil agerda. To proceed with hal ed procedure. "We, on our part, intend to apport the United Nations and "We shall not be a party to we are, therefore, invoking it, afber direct approach has failed Earlier, Mr. Vyshinsky said in the hope that the Security that his Government objected Council can make a contrib tion not only to having Berlin dealt offere other means have faile i

Misinformed

Mr. sessup rejected Mr. tor the United States, said that | vyshingsy's argument that the cuestion being brought before the viet Union objected to having United Nations was the entire weblem of Germany, He repeated that the Soviet delegate had

neen to sinformed. Referring to the last Russian What was being brought fornote, Mr. Jessup said that It did ward, he said, was "the threat not charge the situation because he international peace and securthe Soviet Umon still refused to dy, caused by the imposition and paintenance by the Soviet Govremove the threat to peace, which rement of the blockade on Berwas now the issue before the his and other means of duress nothing in the Charter should "Mr. Vyshinsky has been mis-

He argued in great detail token by the Alked Georgements. that nowhere did the Charter prevent a dispute between the tween the great powers being was

Lefore the United Nations. Vyshirsky based his objection, [many, was intended, according to Mr. Jessup, to, prevent the defeated powers from interfering with transitional security measures taken by the victorious powers.

detorious Allies and ex-enemy He added that if Article 107 had been interded to forbid : Nothing in the Article preventdispute between the great powers ed any of the Allies from apbeing submitted to the United pealing to the Security Council Nations, it would have said so when they considered there was in unequivocal language,

"I have no doubt that the "The Soviet actions in Ber-Security Comeil will reject the lin are not directed against demand of the Soviet Govern-Germany. They are directed against Britain, France and 'he discussing the threat to the mhintenance of peace now before it." Mr. Jessup declared: "The Mr. Jessup concluded. United States believes in the pur-

British Agree

tish delegate, said that his dele- ters after today's discussion what gation was entirely in agreement he would do if the question werwith the United States. He em- retained on the agenda, said phasised that the wording of the "Sufficient unto the day. disputed Article 107 said that will show,"-Reuter.

HELD UP

Berlin, October ,4. The Berlin City Assembly elections will not take place ber 14 because the Russian authorities have banned all preparations in their sector. "The Soviet delegate says that Dr. Friedensburg, the acting

He said that the Russian ausures of the Western Zone Gov- permit the compilation of electoral lists in their sector and Lagenhove, who followed Mr. Mr. Jessup said that the West- that the printing of election post-

> three Western sectors only and Luxembourg. was up to the City Assembly . The task of these officers is to the blockaded Western sectors defence. of Berlin could be kept warm

imports over the air bridge to 4.000 tons daily, most of which would go to electricity and gas undertakings.

A suggestion by the three Western Militury Governments to cut down the remaining forests in the Western sectors was unacceptable to the City Administration from a health point of view, he said.

bridge had made it possible for post, Western sector electricity and gas works to build up reserves for 45 days at the present supply.

again today to General Alexander Kotikov, the Commandant of the Russian sector, asking for the release of 54 Western sector policemen and City Hall ushers imprisoned by the Soviet authorities on September 7 and 8 following the 48-hour "siege" of the City Hall,-Reuter.

taken against the Occupying conflict with any action "in relation to" an ex-enemy state

He said that the Soviet actual areat powers being brought plout to come under discussion taken "in relation" France, Great Britain and the Article 107, on which Mr. United States and not to Ger-

> Caks while the war was still French Army. in progress and with the in- Air Marshal Sir James Robb unconscious, plication of Allied decisions to in-Chief of the Fighter Command tured.-Associated Press. be taken either during the war ittelf or immediately after it, without reference to the Security Council,

These conditions, and the spirit which prompted the Article ir ment that it should shrink from question, he said, no longer pre-

After Sir Alexander's speech the Chairman adjourned the meeting until tomorrow after-

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Bri- Mr. Vyshinsky, asked by repor-

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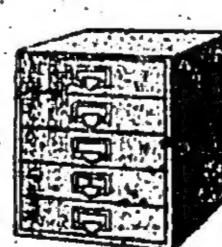


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Defence Council - Members Named

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Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been appointed Chairman of the Commanders-in-Chief Committee of the Western Union Permanent Defence Council, it was officially announced here tonight.

The other appointments are: Commander-in-Chief Land Forces, Western Europe; General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny (France) Commander-in-Chief Air Forces Western Europe, Air Marshal Sir James Robb (Britain). Flag Officer Western Europe as naval representative: Vice Admiral Robert Jaujard

(France) behind them were revealed some thorities had informed the City gomery is officially described as Marshal in 1940 and Vice Chief months before the currency men- Government that they would not Military Chairman of the Com- of Air Stall this year. mander-in-Chief Committee. It is announced that the staffs of the Military Chairman and 32. He took part in the Normandy the Commanders-in-Chief will operations and those in the south Whether the elections would include high-ranking officers of France, both in close collaborabe carried out later in the from The Netherlands, Belgium

to decide, he added. Whether study the tactical and technical

The appointments of the Chairduring the coming winter was man and the Air Commander- buttleship Richelieu. not yet certain, Dr. Friedens, in-Chief were, it is understood, burg told his press conference. approved by the meeting of the Defence Ministers of Britain, It was hoped to step up coal France and the Benchix countries in Paris on Tuesday. The announcement of the ful

Committee was delayed until toaight at the request of France,

Juin Suggested been widely suggested as pro- rooster who could inspire men table Commander-in-Chief, Land to fight like lions," the paper said Forces, General Juin, however, has performed most service in North Africa and it above listed, unless shooting starts may have been felt that he could soon. A lot of diplomacy is indicat-Coal imports over the air not be spared from his present ed for this sort, of work, plus a lot

Staff Committee--not to be con- that another general is overstepfused with the new Commanders- ping authority or vice versa."drastically-reduced rates of in-Chief Committee announced Reuter. tonight-meets tomorrow in London with its Chairman, Marshal Dr. Friedensburg said he wrote of the Air Force Lord Tedder, presiding.

'Of the Commander nounced tonight, General de Lattre de Tassigny who is 59. served in the first World War with great distinction, being

wounded four times. In the second 'World War, he newspaper "Yuttitham" carried out brilliant defence cam- been - attacked, stabbed and paigns at Rethel and on the Aisne beaten by five assailants, one river. Recalled by Vichy to of whom was a policeman. France from his position as Commander-in-Chief of the troops in series of articles criticising the Tunisla in 1942, he was subsequently arrested and sentenced to The Prime Minister, Field Mar-10 years imprisonment for his at- shal Phibun Songgram, was put tempt to make an independent into power in a coup manipulated stand in the foothills of the by military leaders. Pyrenees when the Germans The six-man staff of the paper HONG KONG TO:

crossed the demarcation line.

Field Marshal Lord Mont-in 1945. He was made an Air Normandy Veteran

Vice-Admiral Robert Jaujard is can naval forces,

Since the war, he has been Vice Chief of Naval Staff in Paris. He was promoted Vice-Admiral the 900,000 householders in problems of Western European in 1946 and is now in command of the French Forces of Interception. He flies his flag in the

Discussing the appointment of Field Marshal Montgomery HONGKONG-TOKYO as first Chairman of the Western European defence organi sation, the New York tabloid, Daily News, quentioned in an editorial today whether he was the best possible choice.

"He was tops in the field-n The name of General July had cocky, fearless, picturesque little Leaving Hony Kong 14/10 and Returning 16/10 "The job just given him will valuable call for other qualities than those of organising talent and ability The Western Union Chiefs of to keep a general from feeling

Bangkok, October 5. For criticising the Sigmese Army, the staff of the Siamese

The newspaper had carried a Army's role in Siamere politics.

was attacked just as they finished In September, 1943, he escaped their evening meal. The policeto London and eventually became man, who led the ossailants, Commander of the first French carried a rifle. He stabbed one He recalled that the Article Army. In July, 1945, he was newspaperman in the face, arm war prepared at Dumbarton made Inspector General of the and chest with a bayonet. The other five journalists were beaten

tention of speeding up the ap- became Air Officer Commanding. The assailants were not cap-

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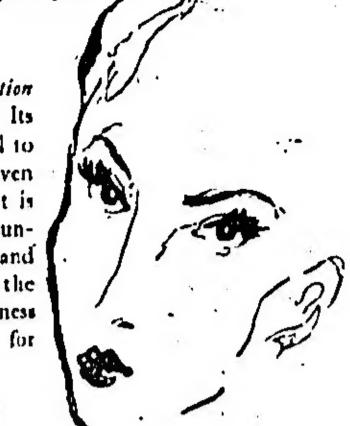
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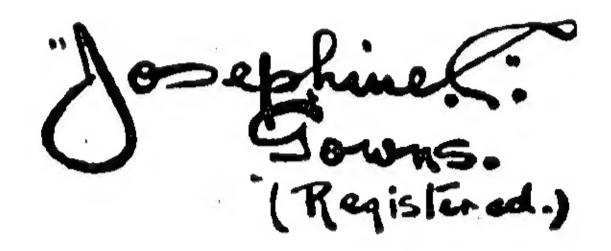
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With nine marks you're good | 7. There are only -with 12 you're unusual-|dlamond, emerald, ruby with 14, you are unnaturally supphire. Answers on this page.

· I. Is sheerness in stockings determined by thread or gauge? and marquise, 2. If you asked for 11/4 thread stockings, would it menn that laces. they are woven from one whole thread and one split one? vear silk stockings?

What is virgin wool? fabric medium?

6. In writing paper, what is per cent, purity, P "Inid" and "vellum" paper? 7. Can you name five precious

8. What is a carat?

names all have in common: Neilson, slippers; Sun Glo, knitt-Torchon, Binche, Bruges, Chantil- ing wool; Cole, swimsuits. ly, Macrame, Valenciennes? 11. If you were ordering long gloves by mail how would you

ask for the exact length without sending your arm measurement? 12. (a) Do you know what you are buying when you ask for terling silver?

(b) What is the most malleable of metals? 13. What anknows give us the following furs: (a) Concy, (b) Mouton, (c) Platinum Fox, (d)

Hudson Beal? 14. Match the following names of productions and their wellknowa makers:

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Corsets

Answers To Quiz

2. No, as "thread" is a definite using shortening. measurement of thickness, 134 threads means the equivalent of 114 times this measuring unit.

4. Wool that has never been made up into any fabric before. 5. Rayon, since it can be woven in almost any finish and texture, and combined with many other yarns,

6. Vellum is smooth-surfaced like parchment; inid paper has almost imperceptible little parallel lines running through it.

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knowledgeable and a down- 8. A measure for gold, giving right menace to shopkeepers. Its proportion in an alloy; also a

> 9. Square, emerald, baguette 10. These are all names

11. Measuring from the base of the thumb seam, count up the 3. Who was the first lady to number of inches to the desired length of the glove, If four Ask them, The answer will inches, ask for a four button What is the most versatile glove; if six, six button, etc. is per cent, purity, Pure silver is Look forward by

(b) Gold.

13. (a) Rabbit, (b) Sheared sheep, (c) Freakishly pale offspring of silver or blue fox parents. 9. Name four ways to cut a (d) Muskrat dyed and sheared. inmond, 14. R.C. Henderson, hats; I. 10. What do the following Miller, shoes; Berlei, corsets;

Household Hints

BUTTER, SHORTENING AND FAT

To cut butter cleanty, cover blade of knife with waxed paper or heat in hot water,

To measure less than I cup of shortening, pour cold water (the amount being the difference between the amount of shortening called for in recipe and I cup) into measuring cup and add shortening until water reaches top of cup. For example, if 14 cup shortening is desired, pour 34 cup cold water into cup, add shortening until water reaches top and pour off water before

To clarify fat, add slices of potato to melted fat and fry unti 3. Elizabeth. England's Virgin potato is brown. The potato will absorb any foreign flavours and will collect some of the sedi- cooking utensils, add tablepoons

> To decorate butter dip a fork into hot water and run tines across squares of butter. Garnish with a tiny sprig of parsley.

To make butter balls, scald a Measure butter by tablespoons to make balls uniform in size. Have butter firm but, not hard meat, place them on skewers. and roll lightly between paddles with circular motion to form SUGAR. balls. Drop on to a chilled plate, on to cracked ice or into ice

To make sweet pickle fans, cut pickles into thin parallel slices almost to the end. Spread and press uncut end carfully to hold fan in place.

To' prepare a quick french dressing heat I cup vinegar and t peeled, crushed clove of garlic to boiling. Strain, add store in corked bottle. Add to oil whenever dressing is needed.

To save time prepare a quantity of white sauce at one time, pour into quart jur, cover, store in refrigerator and use as need-

FISH AND MEAT. To make fish firm and white,

add a little lemon juice to water while boiling.

·To 'avoid unpleasant odours white cooking fish cover with browned butter or lemon julce.

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been looking forward eagerly ing out your strength, your courto this, having a job and a nge, your initiative in new parts. home waiting for me there. But so many people are saying You won't like it," "You'll wish you were back."

begin to feel depressed. I'm not usually ' affected, by other people's opinions, but now find muself wondering whether have made the right decision. have so much to look forward to, yet I don't feel cheerful. But perhaps I need faith?-W.G.

Do there-people know anything from their own experience? Have they been out there themselves? probably be something that they have heard or read-third-or

Look forward happily to the ing you and look forward adven-



The latest from Vienna-a delightful black taffets longriceved evening gown, closebuttoned from the high nock to the walst, with a flowing overskirt in black striped imperial yellow satin.

ammonia to the dish water. floured easily by placing in paper bag with flour and shak

To keep bacon from curling, pair of wooden butter paddles and salp edges with shears before place in ice water about I hour. | cooking or broil between racks.

To keep brown sugar, from, becoming hard, place it in a glass jar and cover tightly.

To moisten brown sugar which has already hardened, "place slashed apple or 14 apple in jar with sugar or place sugar to one side in a container, arrange slices of very moist bread on other side; cover tightly.

To make orange or grape-fruit lemons, heat before squeezing. segments, pare with a sharp turn out segment with a slight refrigerator. twist of the knife.

water about 8 minutes before

I'm sailing for Australia. Thave I turously to the unknown—to try-If you listen passively to these decriers you are bound to be depressed, but if you turn the mawer back on them they don't touch you. To their "You won't like it" a cheerful grin and, a "Well, I'm going there to see" turn the tables nicely.

You'll enjoy seeing your cheerfulness making them sit up instead of feeling their Job's comforting dashing your spirits.

"What makes a friend? Apropos of that query in your column, I think that nothing beats Montaigne's definition. In a nutshell, he sums it up beautifully: "If I am pressed to say why I loved him, I feel that I good things you know are await- can only express myself by answering Because it was he, because it was I:"-G.C.

I was five years in German P O. W. camps, a very un-pleasant but otherwise valuable experience. I learnt two pieces of wisdom there which might lelp your correspondent: I, "Good friends are better than money" 2, "If you want to have a friend, be one,"—T.W.

Life is a strain trying to keep the peace between my husband and eight-year-old daughter. She grew up while he was in the R.A.F. and he is always finding fault, telling me the child will always come between us.

I think the best plan would be for me to take the child, find a job, and make a home of our own. I'm not happy. I'm sure we shall never be happy together, but he won't agree to his.—D.M.

Difficult situation it's true, Mother has had the entire training of the child and resents criticism. Father sees traits in the child he dislikes, and seeing them go uncorrected transfers his dislike to the child.

But do you give up as easily as all that,? There's such a thing as taking your failure with you, setting up the pattern of retreat before difficulties. Running away won't help any

of you. I can see problem after problem arising for each of youfor the child especially. What are the faults your husband finds in the child? If you will give me further details on

this I might be able to help. So many Service parents have had this problem and pulled through successfully. The family are at me to make

your cucumber 'relish again this year. They think it is unbeat-When preparing small bits of cole as a sandwich filler. But I remember the agony of chop-ping up the onions. I'll obline the family if I can ind the secret of onions without tears. Do you appen to know it?-D.W.

The experts say that holding piece of bread or a match stalk between the feeth, or Just keeping the mouth open and breathing through the mouth does it. But I wouldn't like to say it "does it" for more than a few minutes. In a long chopping session the onions would win.

kulfe, slide knife blade along To keep limes fresh, place each segment wall to centre and them in a jar, cover and store in

To avoid wrinkled skins on To peel grapefruit and oranges baked apples, slit in a few places ensity, let them stand in boiling before baking.



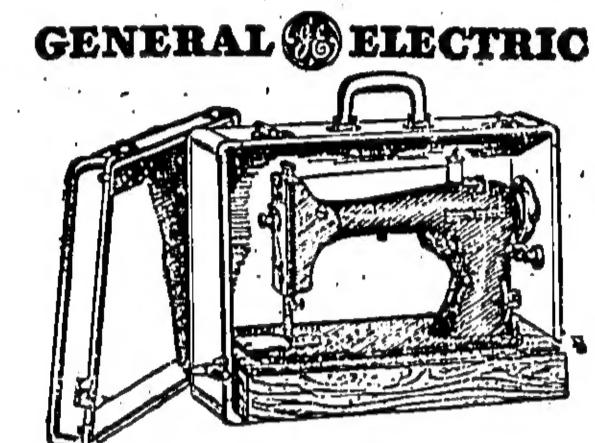
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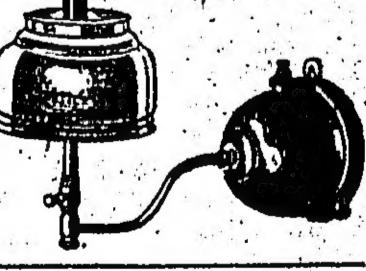
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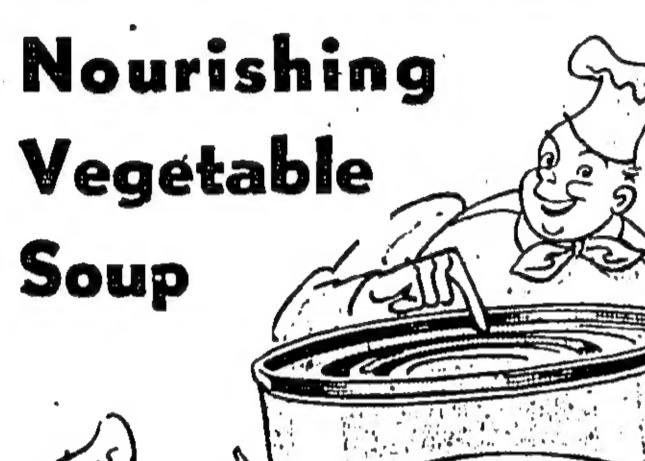
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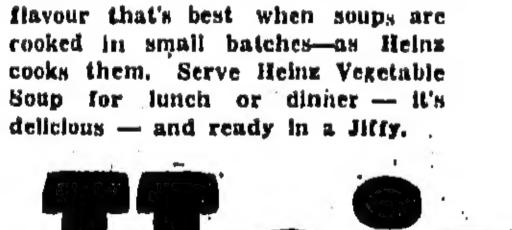
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DEFENCE MINISTER HECKLED DURING RECRUITING SPEECH

London, October 4. Showers of anti-war pamphlets and the distribution of Communist posters among his listeners failed to disconcert the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, when he inaugurated a recruiting campaign for the voluntary Auxiliary Forces in London today

The Minister was speaking from the steps of the Mansion House—the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London in the heart of the financial quarter.

He had scarcely begun to the Western Union Defence Minspeak, when there was a com- isters which he attended in Paris motion among the crowd in the street below him. Showers of pamphlets, headed: "Fall for this? Not.....likely" were thrown into the sir and at the thrown into the air and, at the our friends and Allies would lie same time, two men appeared in a practical demonstration of behind Mr. Alexander with a our own will to be strong both banner bearing the words "No economically and in defence."-War for Yankee Dollars" Reuter. They were hustled down the steps by attendants.

Young men in the crowd distlibuted bills and posters slogans prohibition of the atom bomb and others raised slogans saying: "Fight for Pence, not Wall Street," Some of the pamphlets bore the imprint of the London District Communist Party.

About 20 men were detained and marched away by the pobooling when Mr. Alexander

finished speaking. The Defence Minister said that the world would judge by the response to the recruiting camipains "whether the manhood and womanhoed of Britain are the true heirs of those who, throughout our history, sacrificed to de-

Lion Is Sick?

He continued: "Our country whits for your response. The nations of Western Europe attend your answer; the Dominions of the Commonwealth-new and old alike-our American cousirs, all wonder whether the Lion is sick or merely sleeping after the exertions which brought victory." Mr. Alexander continued: speak to the world, for what we do here, what response our men and womer make, is no mere

concern of Britain. for geace sincerely and will much-tried country has still recovery. the strength to stand foursquare to any attack upon human free-Referring to the conference of

Korea Seeks Aid From Truman

Washington, October 4.-Mr. Pyung Ok Chough, special sepresentative from House on the Korean problem. respects for President Syngman the terms of repayment. Rhee and to express gratitude to

"At this time I want to make I an honest and strong plea to the schedule they thought the Bri-United States people to have con- tish loan would be a pattern for tinuous interest in the Korean people and give them strong support to enable their government to carry out its ultimate objective, which is the unification of North and South Korea. For this we need military security and economic aid."

Mr. Chough said he would depart on Wednesday for Canada by air and thence to London and Europe, but would return to the United States for about two months at which time progress might be made toward the creation of a Korean Embassy there. Ha reported that President Truman seemed to be very sympathetic to his call and receptive to his remarks.-United Press.

One Drowned Near Shore Losslemouth, October 4.

Speciators on the shore at Findhorn Bay in Moray Firth, watching a race between four sailing dinghies manned by officers from the Royal navat air station at Lossiamouth, saw one dinghy struck by a sudden squall and disappear only 30 yards from shore.

One of the two men on board Jumped . Into the son but their other, John A. G. Roebuck of Brentwood, Essex, was lost. The officer who eprang clear, Lieutenant J. Johnston of Gulldford, Surrey, managed to swim to shore .- Router.

Floot Read recenteday ror Emergency

London, October 4 lice. There was some faint The Admiralty was reported today by the authoritative Lloyds' List and Shipping Register, to have sent out a "general alert" regarding the readiness of the fleet for any emergency.

said the articles only reflected underway since the end of the Guard was conducting a widesthe recently announced orders war. fend the right and to maintain to speed up the recommission-

Britain-ECA Loan In Fortnight

Washington, October 4. Sir Stafford Cripps, due to leave here today for New York, "Our country has laboured has revealed that Britain will probably sign a \$300,000,000 continue to do so unceasingly, loan agreement with the Econmonths have proven that the omic Co-operation Administraleave today is whether the lion in the next two weeks. heart of the free world beats for buying machinery and strongly yet, whether this goods vital to her industrial

> Sir Stafford said Britain planned to "get back on her feet" in MTBs, three fast minelayers and through. four years. He reported good 200 oher warships. progress in British Industry, [" which was due, he said, to Mar-

It is thought here that the agreement with Britain would clear away obstacles that have been holding, up progress in loan - negotiations -- with-other European countries.

Although Sir Stafford said no-Korea, today conferred with thing about the terms of the President Truman at the White British agreement, it is believed that other European countries Mr. Chough said to the Presi- objected to the proposed three dent that he came here "to pay per cent rate of interest and to

Economic Co-operation Adminthe National Government of the Istration officials here said that United States and to the people the Administrator, Mr. Paul of this country for what you Hoffman, had hoped to have all in O have done, for Korean indepen- the loan negotiations out of the way by October 1.

Although they were far behind the rest.-Reuter.

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Walls Cave In On Firemen

Shanghal, October 5. Thirteen firemen were in. . jured putting out a fire at the Yu Fong Weaving Mills today. The blaze started, with a short circuit. Most of the injuries occurred when the walls of the building collapsed.

None was but critically. ***************

Lloyds' naval correspondent our freedom and common jus- ing of some vessels and priority said that almost all new weapons istration office in Miami said the renovation of others-in effect, developed since the war are al- plane was owned by the New halting the gradual disposal of ready mounted or could be England Air Express Company mounted on the warships

Should an emergency arise, he of four. added, "The latest aircraft could be flown off from suitably equip- the pilot. listed as Richard Roy ped modern aircraft-carriers and Alivere, President of the Airline. the most recently developed antisubmarine weapons could be operated in our most powerful destroyers and the newest mines could be laid from fast surface fuel supply by 4.55 a.m.—Reuter. ships, submarines and aircraft,"

"The Vanguard's, tour to Auntralia and New Zealand could be cancelled. Aiready there is a feeling in the Ficet that the royal visit is not a foregone conclusion."

He estimated that in an emer-

sels.-United Press.

CRASHED AIRLINER SIGHTED

Miami, Florida, October 4. An airliner, with injured persons near it, was sighted on a lonely Bahama Island beach today. Coast Guard officials said that they believed it was a chartered DC-3 airliner missing with 21 persons on

A Coast Guard plane, which sighted the airliner, said several persons were walking in the area. The Coast Guard plane's pilot said the survivors waved as he flew overhead and called for

Several bottles of water were dropped. Two four-engined flying boats were ordered to the spot and the American Consul at Nassau was asked to get a tug under way for a rescue effort. How many persons were injured and the extent of their injuries could not be ascertained

Good Condition

The Coast Guard said that It appeared the plane had been purposely beached and was apparently in good condition.

Earlier, it had been reported that a two-engined chartered DC-3 nirliner was missing in the Atlantic between Charleston, An Admiralty spokesman ships by sale or scrapping, Bahamas, and that the Coast pread search.

The Civil Aeronautics Admin-If of Teterboro, New Jersey, and carried 17 passengers and a crew

The only person identified was The CAA said the plane, which had made a last radio contact with Nassau Airport at 1.44 a:m. EST, would have exhausted its

STUTTGART FIELD OPEN TO FLIGHTS

Stuttgart, October 4. Stuttgart airport was reopened gency, the Admiralty would be able for international commercial trafto muster five battleships, 23 air- fic yesterday when the first plane craft-chiriers, 32 cruisers, 127 of the new Pan-American Airdestroyers, 181 frigates, 65 sub- ways London-Frankfurt-Stuttmarines, 65 minesweepers, 36 gart-Munich-Vienna line passed

If it should be decided to re-This list, he added, did not in- serve the Rhine-Main airbase clude ships of the Commonwealth near Frankfurt exclusively for shall Aid already received and tavies which could muster the airlift, the airbase at Stuttto the Government's austerity among them two aircraft-carriers, gart will now be ready to become eight cruisers, 56 destroyers, 65 the South German stop for comminesweepers and 100 other ves- mercial airlines hitherto using Frankfurt.—Reuter.

-SAYS HOME OFFICE

London, October 4. local authorities in some English towns have been advised by the Home Office to stop the demolition of air raid shelters for the time being, it was learned here yesterday.

letter to the Bolton (Lancashire) municipal authorities, the Home Office stated that some considerable time must elapse before the local authorities can be permitted to proceed with the demolition of air raid shelters on an extensive scale.

Bolton Health Committee sidered independently, he said. which has applied for permission to demolish all the town's large public shelters.

At Hull, Yorkshire, the demolt- Younger, Parliamentary Undertion of surface shelters was stated Secretary to the Home Office, to have been stopped on a Government order; no reason, being given by the Department concerned.

of air raid shelters had been forms of aerial attack.-Reuter.

The letter was sent in reply issued to local authorities. The to representations made by the position in each locality was con-Last July, when asked in Parliament whether it was proposed to cease further destruction of shelters and replace some of these already destroyed, Mr. K. G.

said: "These matters are under consideration." An Inter-Department Committee of the Ministry, of Works A Home Office spokesman has been engaged for some time stated today that no general in- on the designs of shelters required to give protection against all

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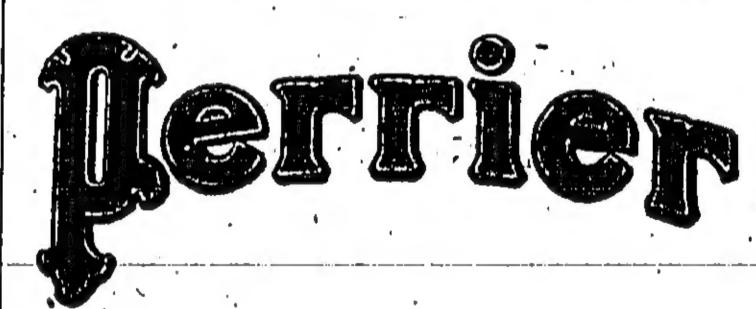
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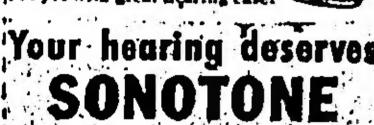
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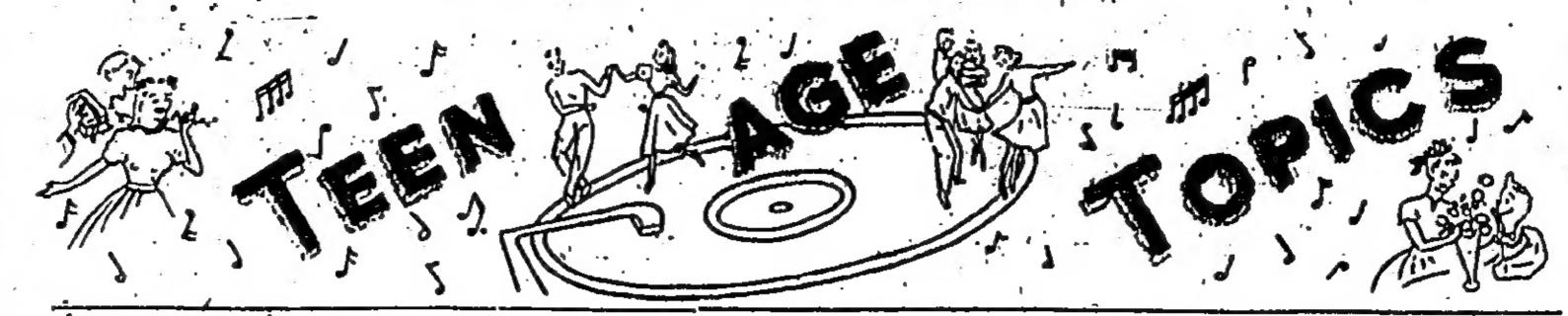
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There are a few helpful suggestions in the Teen Talk column of today's issue of the Topics. But before we act on them, we would like more opinions.

Contributors are still sending in articles without their names and I must therefore remind you again that all contributions must

hear the identity of the senders and entries for the weekly contests must be accompanied by the A very useful feature of the

Topics is the Tit Bits column. This contains little news-bits of teenagers in Hong Kong and, as much as is available, news of those who have gone abroad,

Send in short items about your friends—they will be interesting to all. This week's contest should be within the scope of you all. You back to Arizona," are required to send in contribu-

tions of whatever kind you please, enough, will be used in some other

CONTEST

poetry contest were: Valerie Beeching 39a, Conduit Maria Leltao, 29 Hillwood Road, and Dennis Ablong, 15 Homuntin Street. The prizes will be in the mail today. The three prizes—\$5, \$3, \$2,—

next week, will be awarded to

the three best contributions re-They can come in under any heading-Teen Talk, Tit Bits, straight articles etc-and the prize winning contributions will be

published. Every section of the Topicsexcept the Editorial, of course,will be considered in the contest. But name, address and age must accompany each entry.

PERSONALITY

*Robert Gordon was born on [March 22, 1933 in Manila, "but be brought about by a world that doesn't make me a Filipino government. There are two —I am an American.'



heavn't got further than a "senorita" was because my kid brother became ill and we went

Robert came to Hong Kong in concluded. and the prize winning ones will 1947. "I think Hong Kong is a be published next week while the pretty smart place in spite of it others, if they are interesting being British. The people here have broader outlooks than us at home. I miss the pretty American girls, though,"

> "I think my business and vocation is politics and I'll tell you why. Everyone in politics today is nuts, especially the Americans. They're all running round one big mad circle chasing each others tail.

"American foreign policy

something I still can't understand, let alone agree with, / And the American aid to China is a good instance of American prodigality. What good, I-ask you, will all the US dollars be to Chinn, except to help a few of them get rich at the expense of our taxpayers? The only way Americh can and should help China is first, get them to stop fighting each other. Second, get them to educate themselves and third, convince them that their population is getting to be a size too big for their own good.

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kinds of world governments: the When he was dictatorship, that's no good, and six, his family the the second kind, run on the Margaret Whiting have waxed moved to Hono- American , system with senate lulu where they and a House of Representatives," main unimpressed by this plain lived until Pearl "My lighter interests are music and somewhat dull tune. Let's Harbour, "That and girls. I like long-haired give it back to the Maotis bewas the first music but only on Sunday even- fore we are fed an overdose by big scare I got, lngs when I am doing my home | Messrs. Wayne King, Guy Lomand I was glad work. On the remaining days of bardo and Victor Silvester. On when Mother the week I prefer popular music." the other hand, the current rage "I appreciate art but not that in England, Golden Earrings, is home to Tucson, kind when you have a disgusting a charming piece and I particufemale twisted round to stand on larly recommend Peggy Lec's "Then Mother, her own chest. That's sheer disc with the bouncy I'll Dance

of hers, wanted same in spite of it all."

TIT BITS

Quite a few of Hong Kong'r teenogers have taken to the Monroe's Vesti La Glubba glamour of the footlights. Last (Pagliacei), and Glenn Miller's year's most talked about performance was Mollie Terry's to watch out for are Vaughn "Peg" in "Peg O' My Heart Monroe's Cool Water (An ex-Mollie is lending her talents this cellent tune originally played by season to the Stage Club.

duction of the European YMCA neath the Arches. this season. The play is Ian Hay's "Mr. Faint Heart." Margaret is lucky, she is not the faint heart in the romance!

she is well in the United State. Having won a scholarship, she is now in Wilmington College, Wil- Valerie Beeching. Valerie will be He swims like a fish and fights mington. Ohlo. She has also in the Stage Club's first presentabeen awarded a scholarship for tion of the season. Coward's Climbs like a monkey and runs day attire of-we girls. Plastic university in Cincinnatti and "Blythe Spirit." might be going there.

Annual Dance last Saturday at home to England.

Bing Crosby, Gracie Fields and for some idea lunacy, and I think I'm quite at Your Wedding as a backer.

Of the present crop of Latins. me to study Robert Gordon will be in Hong Chuy Reyes gets my money for Spanish, so off I went Guadala- Kong for another year and will Los Hijos (the sons) of Buda. Where I, safe in the haven hra, Mexico, and the reason why go to Japan, where his father's He includes a couple of Scotsbusiness will bring the family. | men in the family and, the Ame- | Look out into the misty world He hopes to be back in the rican fleet notwithstanding, States and into College in Vir- throws in a couple of bars in- And watch the deepening gloom. ginia, by 1952. "Meanwhile, I'm sisting that Brittannia rules the The rain of bitter tears going to have a good time," he waves. The reverse is a take-off Is falling through the years, rubusto.

Welcome reissues that should But I heed not; be available here shortly are: Bing Crosby's Dolores, Vaughn Moon Love. Of the new platters the cowboy aggregation Foy Willing and the Riders of the Purple Margaret Sim is taking a big Sage) Ella Fitzgerald's My Hanpart in the first full length pro- piness and Prime Scala's Under-

The Wren.

the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. The elites of the University His clothes are very meager. Elsie Wong has written that turned up with all their glamour. For sports he's usually eager.

Another budding Thespian Is

The medical faculty of the Anne Aguzzi will be sorry to hear Hong Kong University held its that Anne will shortly be going

julet, drab and cold, Wrapped in a cloak like stealthy Death That creeps unguessed at up to beauty and fashion hints." It i. young and old

To snatch before the Dawn pressing our views and thoughts helr latest breath. on various subjects, and we can How comfortless the dark be- and beauty hints anywhere. ore the Dawn! am sure the boys will agree.

The thread of Life is at its I am sorry to see that Dennis weakest then. Sleep weighs the exclids down; bachelor all his life. Boys talk so much about women's place behe very morn Seems cheerless, far removed ing in the home. Surely then it rom mortal ken. But in the East is hope and a home going.

warmth and light. The last star gasps and fades, are only the complement of the the morning gleam Breaks on the sky, and lot the responsibility of marriage. earth is bright. And wakes to laughter with the sun's first beam.

without on an unidentified Italian tenore Lost count of - hidden by the fogs of time.

> They cannot touch me now. What care I it the wind is sharp, and snow

Lies cold upon the ground? Your lips are warm upon my peaceful brow. Your love for me is all feel and

MARIE LEITAO.

Just Boy

Though boy is a great problem, He is always Parents' gem. -He devours his grub like a pig. For his life, he doesn't care a fig. like a tiger.

like a deer. All boys born are manifestations. Friends of the ever-smiling That God's not fed up with the have the most exciting reflections nations.

DENIS. B. ABLONG.

Yes, love

MUST

BLIND!

Women who go into business men who refuse to accept the

must be the men's place to keep

I always enjoy the teen age

page very much indeed, but it

seems to me that while our space

is so limited, less of it should be

taken up with those everlasting

the only paper we have for ex-

Ablong hopes to

Valerie L. Beeching. I want to congratulate you on your Personality—that is the best part of teen age topics. Your heading with the pictures of jitterbugging behind it makes every teenager who turns the

page, stop and read some of it. One thing important is missing in it though. No pictures, If you put in one picture a week about parties or something of interest, you will have more of readers than ever.

Just one line to tell you how good the Topics page is. . It is a good deal bigger and better than It was when it first began. But don't you think we can still have more space and especially news about tennagers in other parts of the world?

Ena Rosario (We'll do our best Enn;-Ed.)

NOLA: Thank you for your estremely good article which I am holding until I receive your name and address which, as I said before, must accompany every contribution. This, at the request of he contributor, will not be published. Your offor to write articles regularly is most welcomed. The Topics look forward to them.

Beauty

It's been raining! But the dull days have been brightened by the numerous and varied rainy raincoats in every hue-rainbow, pastel tints and brilliant colours-

in the glistening pavements. Head coverings can be original. and effective too. The peasant triangle of water-proof silk, a swirled turban of bright coloured crepe, or, if you are lucky enough to possess one, a Jacmar scarf to cover the whole of your head. finished off into a bow at the

nape of your neck. Rainwater is a wonderful skin beautifier. In Hong Kong, it is not possible to have the customary rain water butt which is found in country gardens in the United Kingdom, but, girls, next time. it pours, put a basin or bowl on you window ledge and catch the heaven-sent drops, and then, before going to bed, after cleaning your face with cold cream and hot water, dash the rain water over your face several times, and your skin will glow softly and

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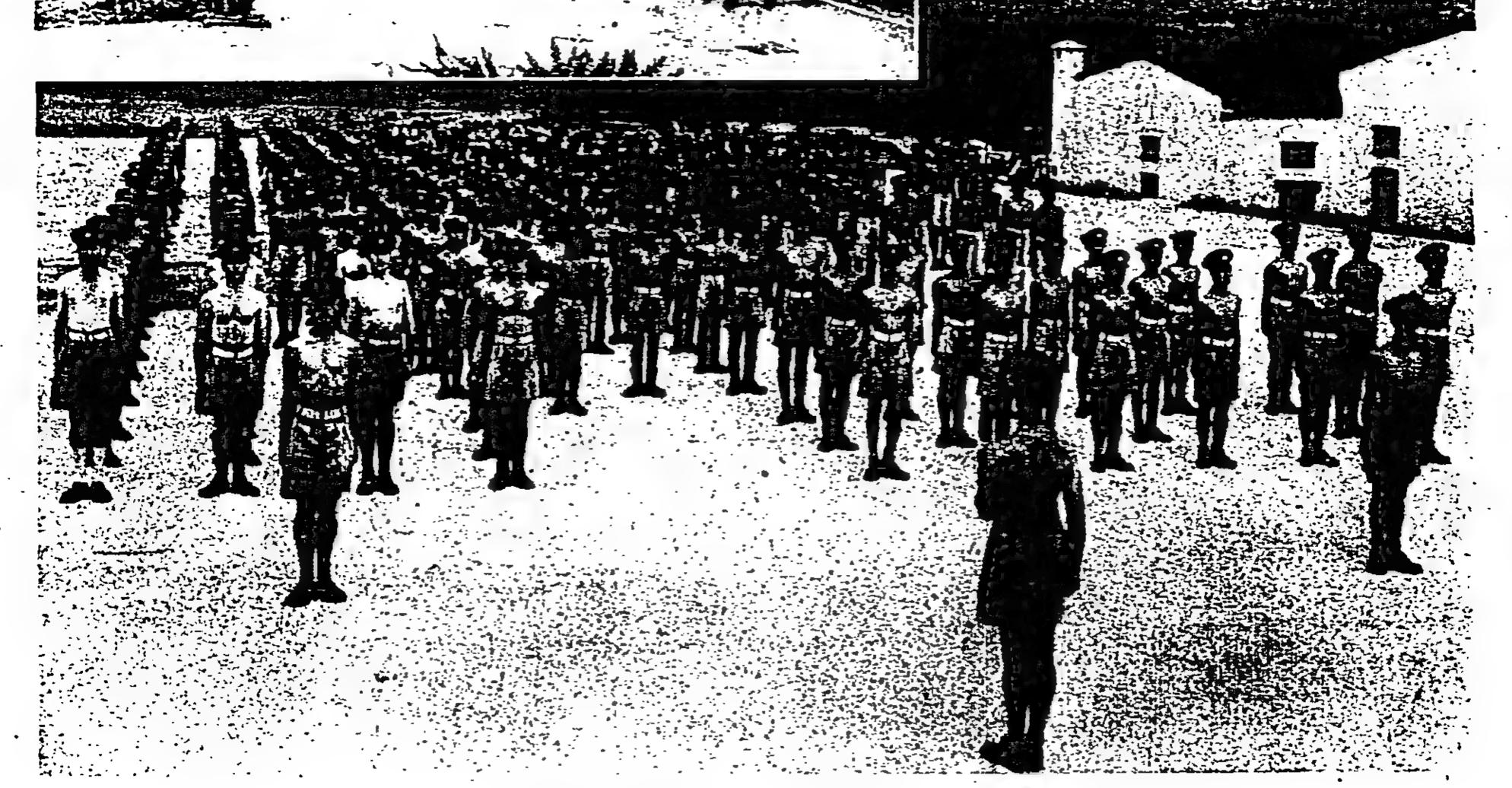
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It may or may not be true that "A policeman's lot is not a happy one" as W. S. Gilbert once wrote. However, that a policeman's life is a very full one, and that he requires a good deal of specialised knowledge, is amply shown at the Police Training School at Aberdeen. The men in training there go through a stiff course as hard mentally as it is physically. When they are finished they demonstrate that the arm of the law, as well as being long, is backed up by the confidence installed by the teaching of modern methods and technique.



A view of the main entrance sentry post. The layout of the camp is shown on the board. The black oblongs at the bottom of the diagram are the classrooms and guardhouse. At the upper left are the office, sickbay and quarters block.

Marching off to drill and classes, the junior Wei-Hai-Wei squads leading, followed by Indians and Inspectors. The classrooms are reached by the pathway in the right foreground.



The first parade of the day before marching off to classes.



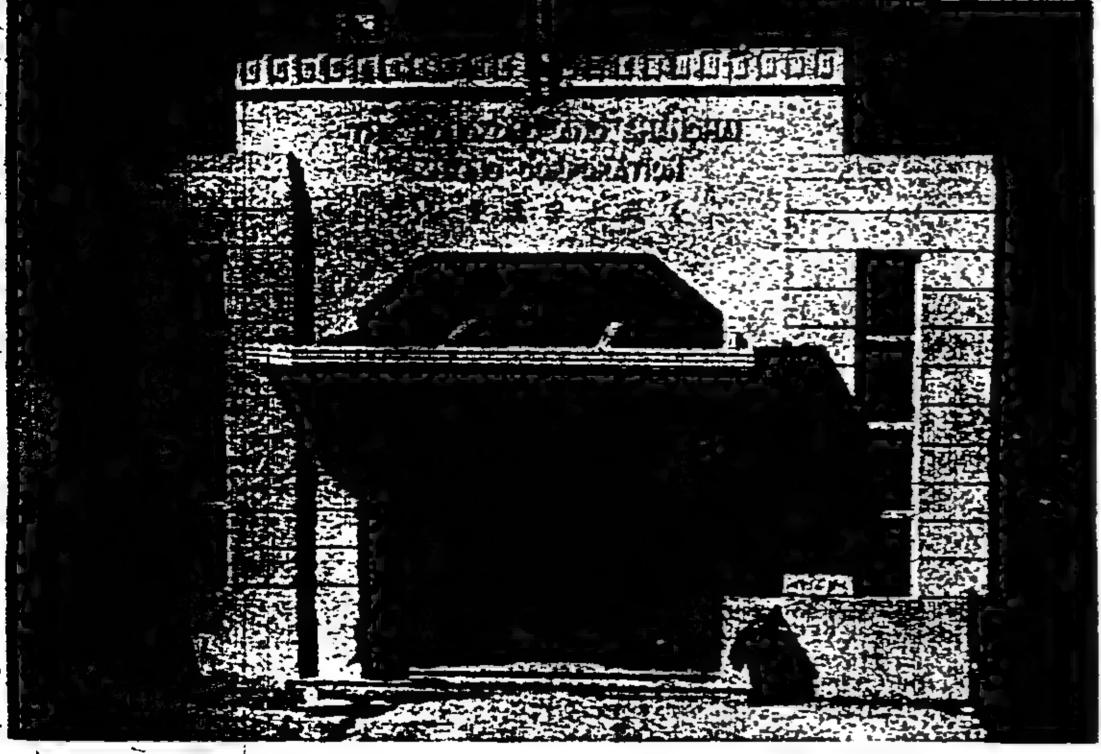
Representatives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films in Hong Kong, taken recently on the occasion of the visit of Messrs. S. N. Berger (second from right, front.) and E. F. O'Connor (fourth from right, front.)

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The Confucian Society recently held services to commemorate the birthday of Confucius.

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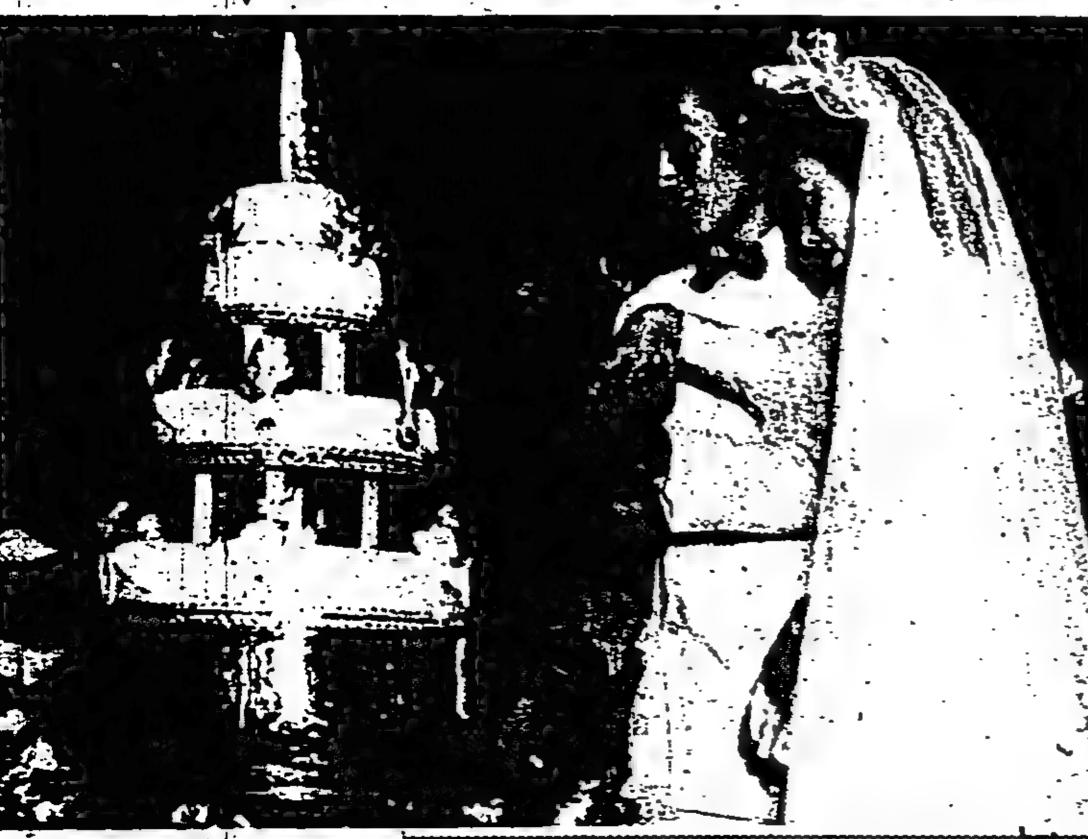


The new branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in Mongkok, Kow-loon, presents a pleasing exterior. (China Mail photo.)



Outside St. Margaret's Church, Mr. Andrew
Tsui and Miss May Kwan pose on the occasion
of their wedding. (China Mail photo)

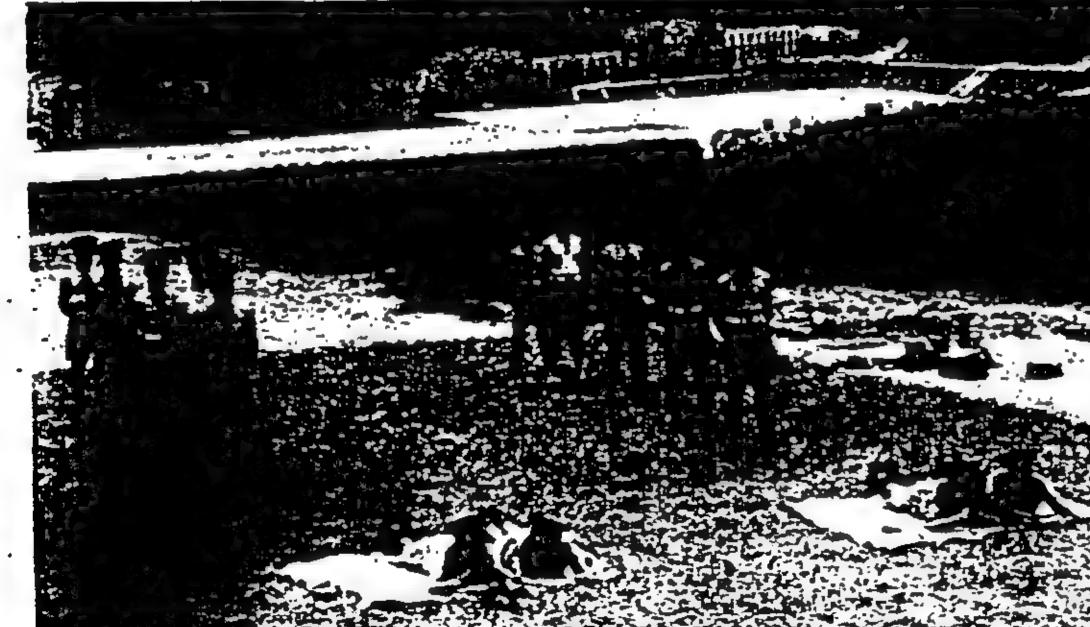
Mr. Andrew Tsul carefully guides the knife as he and his wife of a few moments formally cut their wedding cake. (China Mail photo.)



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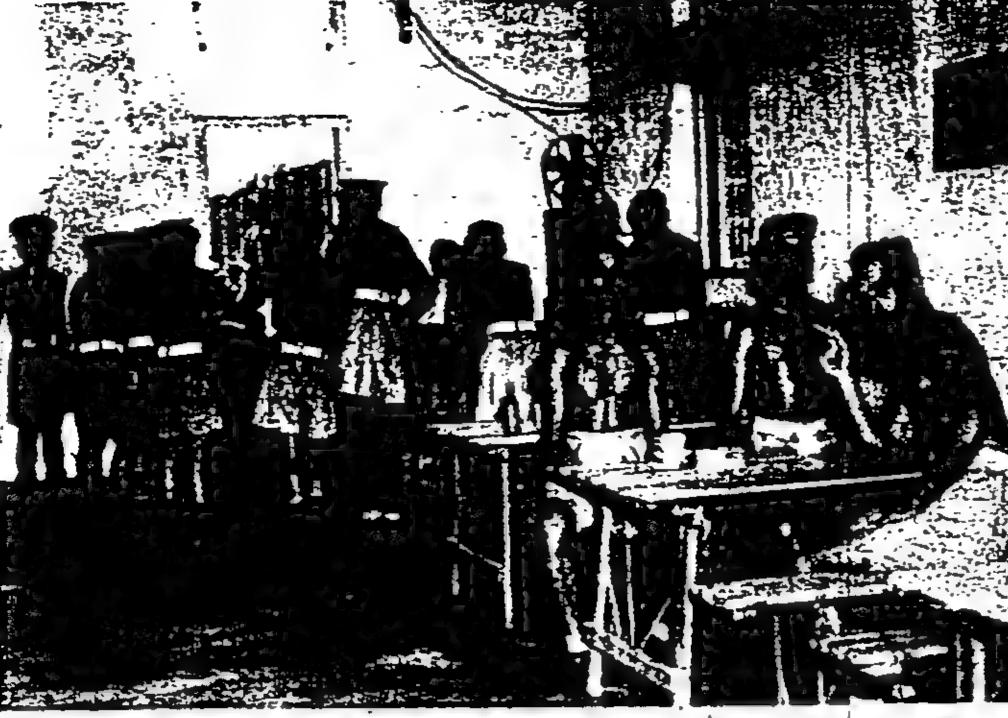






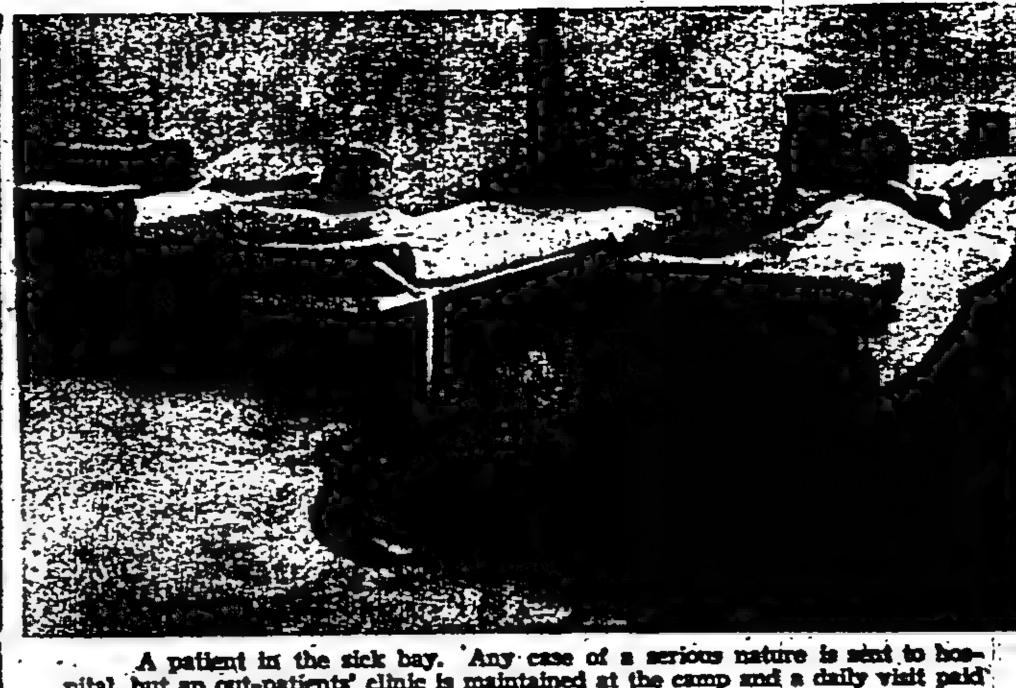


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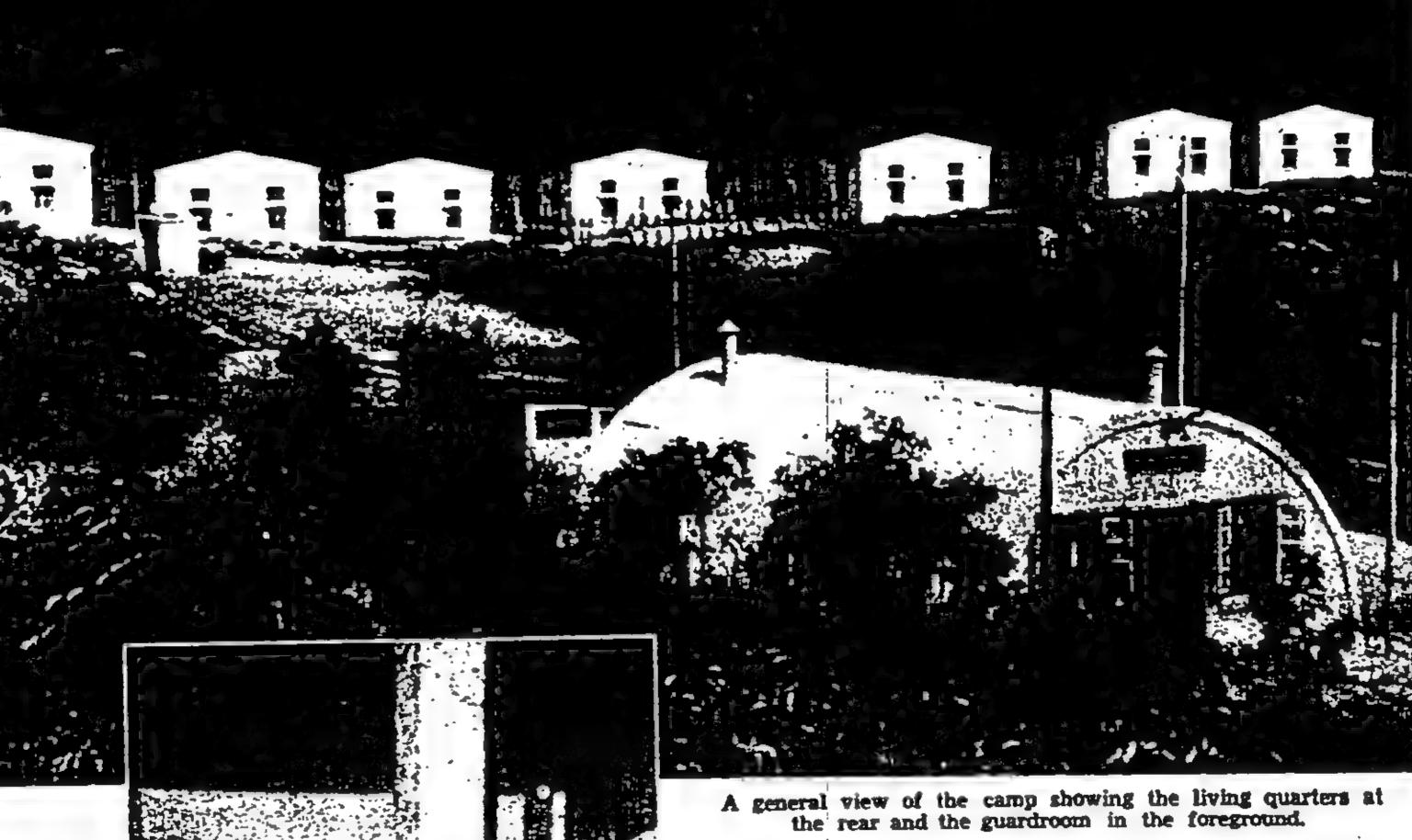


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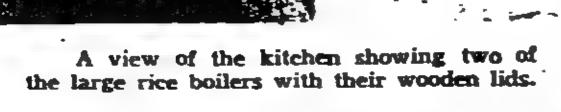
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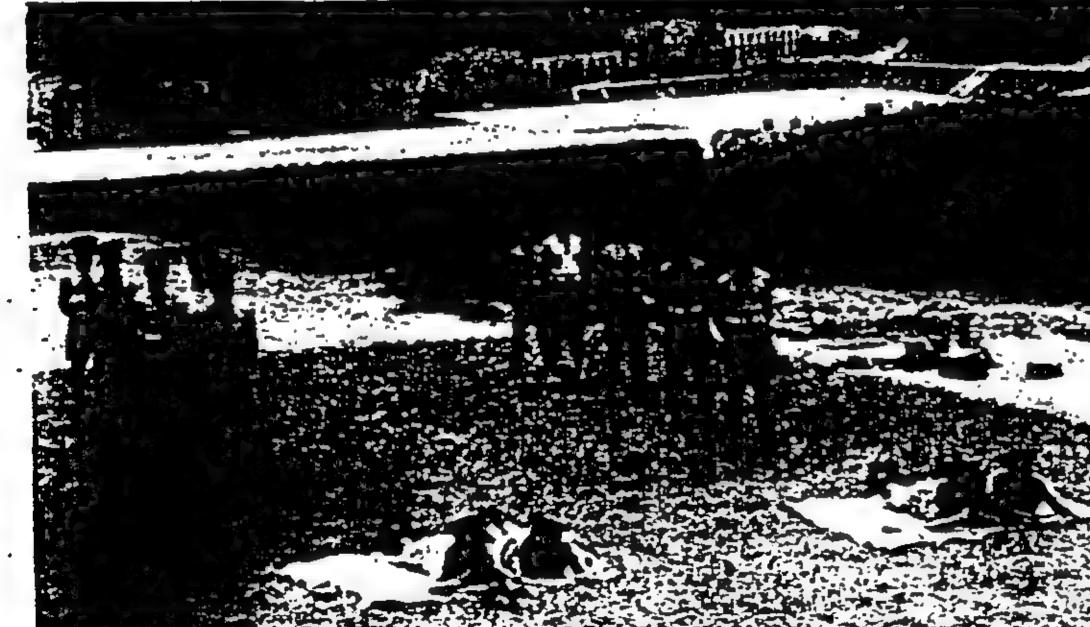


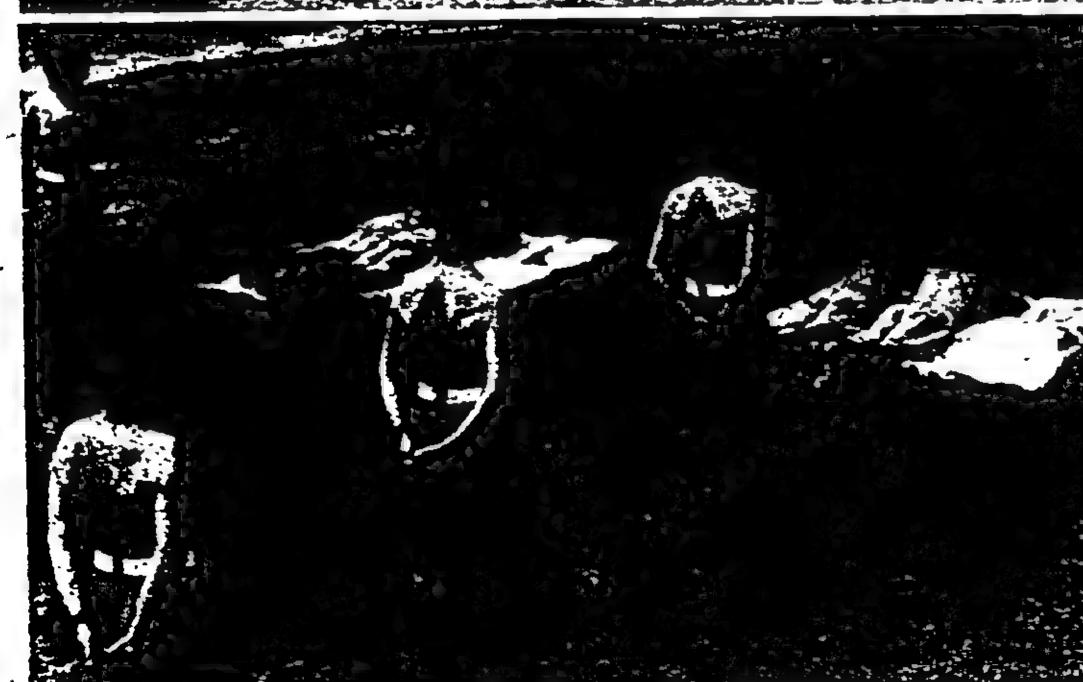
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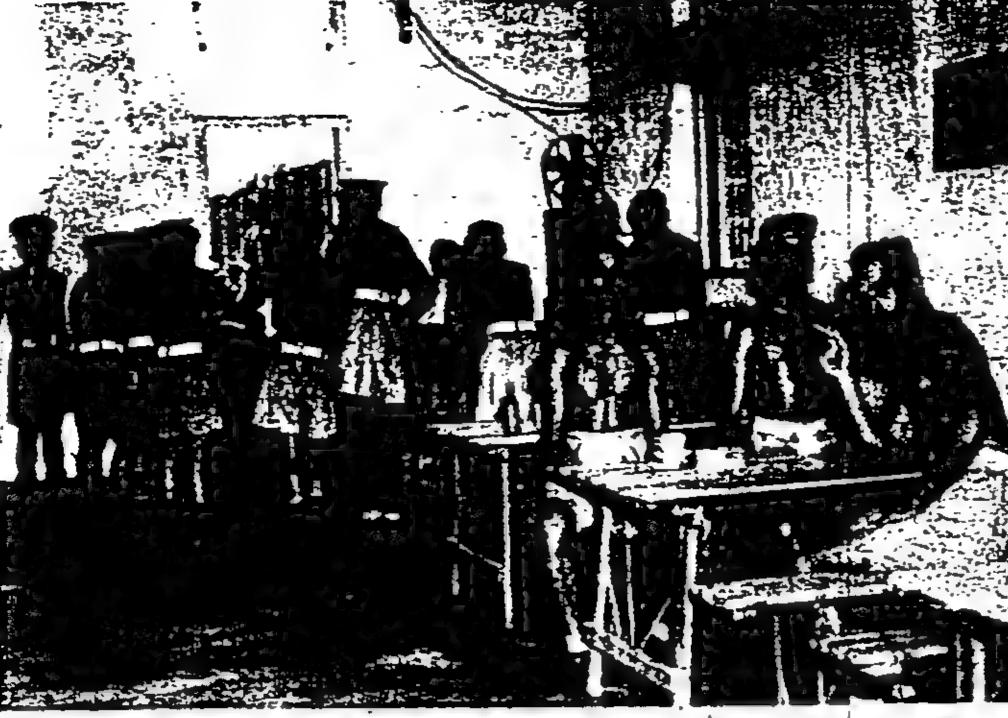






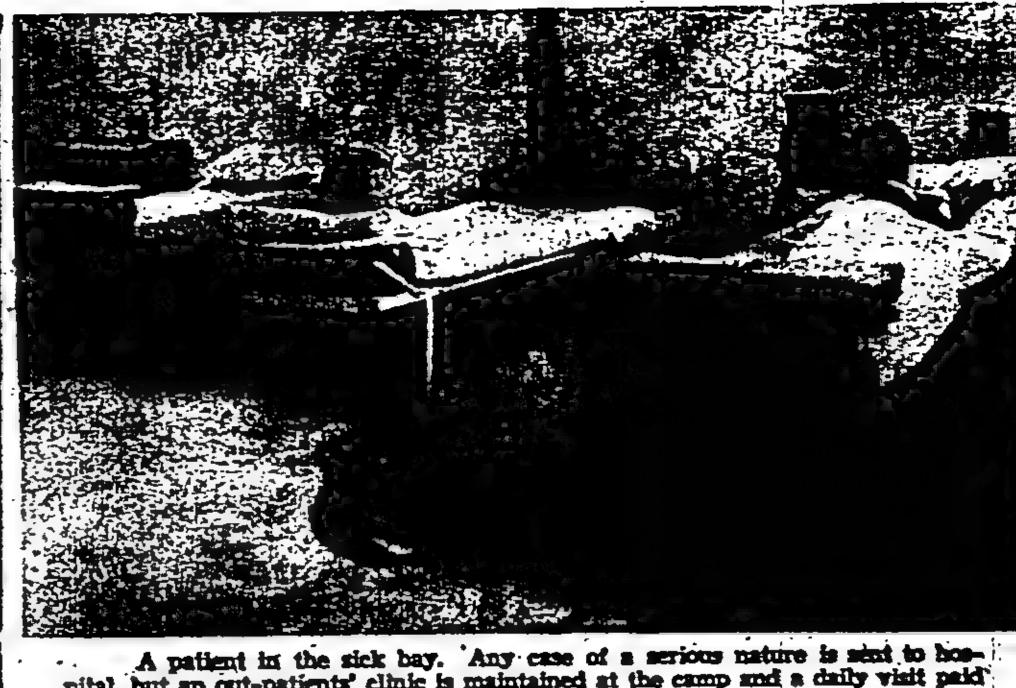


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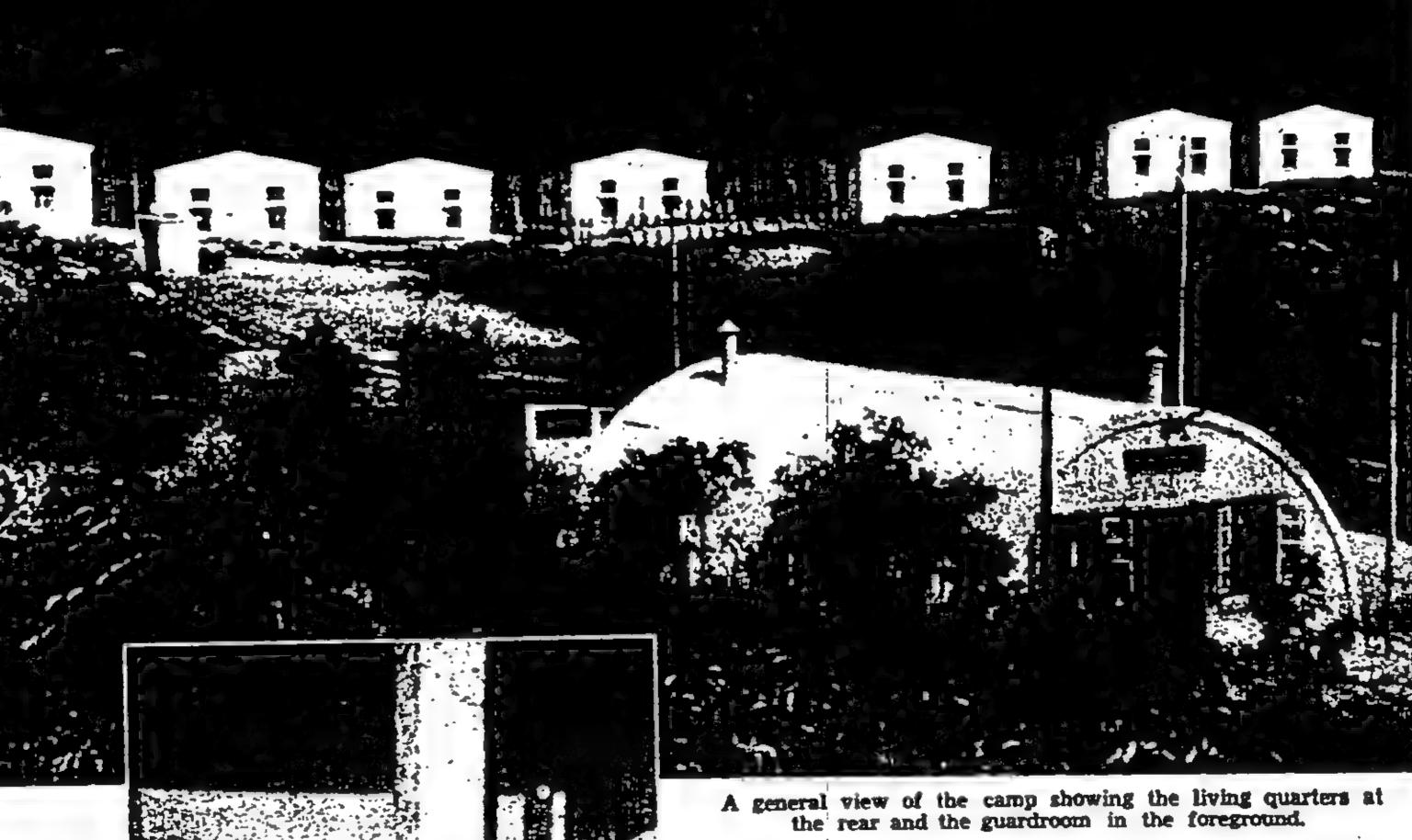


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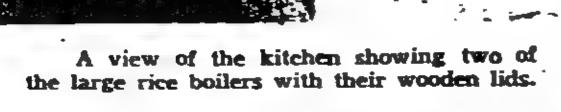
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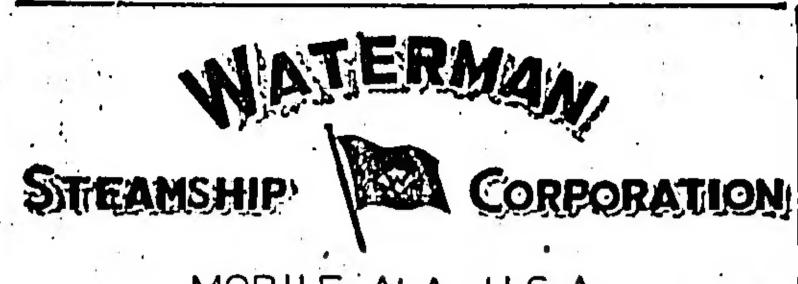


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CHAPTER IX

Guy, is far better than my own!" Tuck. At the mement they overthe royal box where all the Nor- other of their comrades: "He's man dignitaries sat in glittering away: Give the signal to scatstate-and the Lady Marian fer" whose face was white with dread at what the lates might have in store for the soul-stirring outlaw of Sherwood Forest

storm clouds were darkening the on three sides. He slid to a stop

memory, ch" said Prince John pavilion. When he was seen with his will smile. Both very coar west up from the crowd. convenient at time; !" Your Highneys, " retorted Robs cutting off his escape. Now from

In with an impudent grin, "And so do neeks, my friend!" lum, cried Sir Guy angelly, "How har He was trapped.

difficulty in holding their post- | tear-dimmed eyes of Lady tions without piving themselves Marian. ly Sir Guy signaticd his leader.

verdict is always final!"

into the royal box, smashed full royal box. into Sir Guy, clutched his throat | Sir Guy, after eyeing him from | forests and ... righ treason!" over-and with a quick smile at beavily across the face. of the bor, and out through the Sheriff, "a very good ideal" He

stupidly, and believing: "Hey, get around behind there! Head

him smile troadly. parallel to the payillon, and as hat!" quickly ran back again. Other "Sorry I underestimated you, should be cut off so early in life, soldiers were frantically trying in Guyl The next time..." But personally..." soldiers were frantically trying to get around to the rear of the royal box. The mess of people rushed back and forth in bewilderment. Robin's Merry Men -discused in anything but the Lincoln green, were doing their best to delay the soldiery "What's the matter?" people were saving. "What's happen-"It's Rollin Hood!" "Don't

let them take him!" Swords were flashing-knives gleaming ourrierstaffs flailing. staff down on the skull of a soldier who was about to brain Litte John. "Thanks, Fatty," John, a bit reductantly.

"Your Memory for voices, Sir pleasure was all mine!" grunted Robin Hood bowed low before heard Will Searlet whisper to an-

> The man Hew a blast on his huntling horn.

Robin can desperately but another ring of horseman appeared tingham Castle was the wind, for Blounted soldiers were advancing sky where a lone hawk was 'coked about for a way of escape, then, with a bound, he five solld files of mounted men-"Memories sometimes stretch, at arms rode in from the flanks, every side spiniers rushed upon

it you didn't use a black arrow. Sir Guy observed this with a sardonic smile-the High Sheriff "That is now last resort! Its was jubillan'-Prince John.moun-| tainously complacent, The Bishop As they talked the soldiers of the Black Canoca raised his were slowly but surely closing in eyes in thankfulness. The ordy and Robin's men were having compassion for him, shone in the

nway by open Lostility. Sudden- Robin- ringed new with steel -fought desperately, but at last "Arrest this mar!" bellowed they bore him nown. The mob-Dickson and in that instant the was yelling as they fought blindty, Men-at-arms pinioned Ro-Instead of trying to fice back bin's arms, and dragged him. through the growd, Robin teapt bleeding and tattered-toward the

and forced blin back i gosping, head to foot with a contemptuous Next he bowled the High Sheriff mile, reached out and struck him mile, reached out and struck him or two ... ?" asked Robin coolly. Lady Marian, darhed to the rear "I" faith," cried the High

silken canopies that formed the reached forward but as he was about to contlate Sir Guy-Robin the seris against your rapacity? | 000-this year-to Irish traders. Sir Guy was esterishingly calm launched out with his foot and as he picked himself up and wip- gave him such a terrific kick in my King?" ed the blood from his face. The the mid-region that the breath High Sheriff still sat blinking was knocked out of him all but

"Your turn new, Prince John!"

ping back preciritately. At the very of the royal box isorry I can't remein in Notting-Robin was confronted with a fram to see what Sir Guy has in solid slavic of nearing men-at- fore for you! .. It'll be some- gested Sir Guy, his eyes resting arms. He doubled and rap hing special, I can assure you on Marian, "who will regret that

> "There'll be no next time for ou," shouted Sir Guy. Then, to Robin, "the sentence exceedingly Dickson: "Lock him up!"

> As they led Robin away, Sir Guy and Prince John noted with Hood was led along the resoundpredonic amusement the pallor of ing corridors and down interminthe face of Lady Mariar. Ro- able steps to a dungeon door. A bing captors lost no time in turnkey opened it and Robin was ringing him to trial.

Castle was the place. Sir Guy, Sir Geoffrey, Sir Mor- was fettered. The door openedlearning cupricistaffs flailing. Himer and Sir Ralf sat in judg- clanged shut. The key turned. The melee was at its height ment with the High Sheriff and The cell was in darkness. when Fring Tuck whanged his a number of Norman ladies were, Marian, at her window was in attendance—among them Lady looking out into the night, her

"The by men-at-arms under Dickson, were filled with tears.

HONG

Strange Explosions Prompt Talk Of Swiss Neutrality

Zurich, October 4. Reports olrowisted in Switzerland today that heavy explosions which could be atom bombs were recorded at the meteorogical office in Zurich.

It was pointed out that the powerful explosions show a different graphical recording from that of an earthquake. There in no positive way, however, of distinguishing an atomic explosion from other savere explosions.

The Swiss meteorological officers received telephoned instructions to refrain from denying or confirming all reports of atomic explosions in the Soviet Union.

The Director of the Zurich meteorological office said:, "And comments we might give would result in severe criticism from the Boviet authorities since the nature of each reports have a strong political and military sig nificance. They may even be held to constitute a violation of Bwiss neutrality," he added. ---Router.

Dublin, October 4. For the moment the only sound suddenly from around the end of Irish hotels, restourants, railway and shipping companies are reaping a rich harvest from the greatest tourist invasion the country has

"A long how and a short ducked back into the rear of the Normally the holiday season ends in September, but this year, it is being pushed into October. Many of the big hotels in this country are completely booked out for this month and meanwhile tourists continue to pour in by the thousands.

stood before his accusers, dirty, tattered and blood-stained.

"Robin of Lockstey, known to some as the outlaw Robin Hood a go" at the good things of the "after a fair trial in which you famine commodities in their own were not able to produce one witness on your own behalf, you have been found guilty of outlawry, theft, murder, abduction, false pretences, contempt of the Crown, poaching in the Royal

"Haven't you forgotten a count "What do you mean?" "Isn't it a crime under the roble Prince John to love my Morrissey, Minister for Industry

country?...a felony to protect "If I could add anything to the charges against you, I'd gladly do soi" answered Sir Guy and went

on: "It is the sentence of this him offi" Sir Guy advised him to cried Robin, chimously.
stop, shouling, and whispered "You're a very rash, young high noon, you are to be taken to something in his cur, which made man!" repited Prince John step- the town square of Nottingham, and there hanged by the neck till you are dead." "There may be some ... " sug-

a man of your peculiar talents But personally..."

lenient!...I thank you!"-Staring straight shead Robin thrust inside. The cell was The Great Hall of Nottingham empty but for chains bolted into the wall and to these Robin

closed fist bealing impotently Rebin Hood, heavily guarded against the frame. Her eyes "What's troublin' you, me la-

dy?" asked the nurse, tenderly. men may be found!" "Oo's men, me Lady...? houtlawr's men? 'Ow should know?"

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While there are still many in numbers. To these escapees arrivals from the United States from stringent austerity, the and Continental countries, Bri- pler titude of unrationed food tish visitors now predominate and drink that Eire offers is no negligible attraction.

Top-price Dublin cafes and taverns are still crowded all day by cross-channel people "having .." Sir Guy reading pompously, table and the cellar which are land. Beef steaks, eggs, milk, ice cream are still in abundance in Eire and though the high prices being charged for them in the fashionable restaurants make the ordinary Dublin resident shudder, the visitors just pay

The tourists brought wealthestimated recently by Mr. Daniel and Commerce, to be £35,000,-... a misdemeanor to be loyal to To Irish housewives, however, they only brought a headache because of higher prices.

Topped All Records

The Irish Tourist Association, which represents hotellers and others engaged in the tourist intraffic has already topped all previous records.

Steamers of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, which ply between Helyhead and Dun Laughaire, have al ready carried, 500,000 to and from Ireland or 70,000 more than were carried last year. So great was the tax on the accommodation of the two steamers engaged on the run that an extra vessel had to be called into service to cope with the rush.

The British and Irish Steam packet Company, which serves the Liberpool-Dublin boats, reports that this year they carried 200,000 passengers-exactly double the number carried last year. Elre's international airport at

Shennon has also had a busy Trans-Atlantic aircraft "You know, Best, where his operating through Shannon sirport brought more than 3,000 courists from the United States and nearly 1,000 more from Britain and the Centinent during the summer.-United, Press.

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London, October 4. Quiet trading in the London Stock Exchange produced firm markets today. Demand in industrials was concentrated on better class issues, most of which we are determined to help and Japan are improving and

Of the groups, tobaccos, textiles, irons and steels were particularly favoured Small larging orders continued giltesiged. Prices were widely 1/8 higher. this section is neighbor from the S threstatent of Argentine railway phyout

The olf share market contlabed derive impetus from the four cent in China. crease in price in United States crude oil. The tone was firm apart from some slight sethneks due to profit-taking. Foreign bands were firm, Japanese loans showed fractional improvements while Brazilians moved shead on specula-

live buying, With Johannesburg closed today Kaffir stocks were felle. Some local inquity was sufficient, however, to give a firm tone to the justing generally. Coppers feword bng gulyud thung at belinging few pence bleber.

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New York, October 4. Offerings were restricted and buyers had little trouble in pushing prices to gains covering one dollar or so.

Lockheed was occasionally the when the market closed.

bright spot in aircraft, with a Opening at \$317 it went up to Bonded Warehouse Regulapleasing six-months statement. \$318.25 in the morning but drop-Most meat-packings were itieling ped back to \$316 at the tiffin in-ed to lag with sales of the "Big terval. In the afternoon it drop-Four" this year nearly as larga ped further to \$315.25 before as 1947 but earnings for Swift ugain took the up grade.
Company are expected to show U.S. dollars were up a substantial incline due to the HK\$5.27 in the morning but were enrier strike, increased opera- easier at \$5.2814 in the afternoon. tion costs and consumer, resis- Plastres opened at HK\$10.62% or they will not be recognised.

A scheduled increase in ingot Ticuls were unchanged at No fire insurance will be operations this week/to 97.5 pcl. HR\$25.40 a 100. cent, which brings the toldinge NEI Guilders were quoted at output to the post-war peak. HK\$30,40 d 100 in the morning stimulated renewed support for and \$30.50 in the afternoon. steel in late dealings and the market closed steady at the day's were unchanged at HK\$14 and best levels.—Reuter.

Washington, October 4. The Chinese Finance Minister, Wang Yun-wu, said today at a press conference that he hoped to receive more aid from the United States to stabilise the economic and political conditions

within China. Mr. Wang said he hoped to make progress in the currency reform which was instituted on August 19th, but the civil war placed a heavy burden on the national budget.

.Mr. Wang said that he and

other officials of the Far Eas.

tive to balance the national buti-

Good Response

said the Chinese public has res-

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Mr. Wang said, "We hope to that amount were spent in the receive e_ternal assistance next purchase of foreign currency year and in years to come, but notes. in the meantime we are doing Replying to questions, Wang

ourselves." He said that in the present defensive stage of the campaign against the North China Communists, there is an ahnual 30 percent budget deficit of about US\$300,000,000 which is partly met by floating bonds within

He pointed out, that if and when the Chinese Nationalist Government takes the offensive the deficit would increase un less some external assistance

was received. Mr. Wang estimated that in have not yet been decided and order to defeat the Communists discussions are still in the lentaand recover lost territories, China tive stage. would need additionally about \$500,000,000 for each of the next two or three years in order to make the currency reform effecbalance the national budget. He said he hoped that the net and foreign trade payments

United States would furnish aid and that it is doing the utmost but pointed; out that rather than to achieve the goal. in obtaining money, China is more interested in obtaining supplies. He said, "The sooner China gets supplies the sooner the Chinese Communists will be de-

He said that under the \$125, 000,000 China military ald pro- factory. He said, "I can assure gramme. China has so far reonly . some transport termined to improve the situaplanes.

whether the Chinese Communists are getting aid from 1. The overhauling of old taxes. 2. any outside power; Mr. Wang Institution of new measures to insaid. "I do not know definitely crease" Government revenues but I am sure they received some effectively. 3. Exercise of strict Sholt Transport & Trading Co. 3-13/16 aid." He fittly denied the reports economy in government expendithat the new gold yuan note issue tures, removing surplus person had exceeded the authorised limit | nel etc. of \$2,000,000,000.

Amounts Issued

He believed that by the end of September roughly GY520,000,000 House Foreign Affairs Sub-comhad been issued. Up to the end of mittee report on the Communist issued and about two thirds of he had not yet had time study the report but from

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HOAC ex-Bingapore, Bangkok; 3.35 p.m. FRIDAY

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CLEVELAND INDIANS WIN BASEBALL FLAG

Soccer Programme

Programme of First and Second Division soccer matches to be played between Saturday, October 9, and Thursday, October 14

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 PIRST DIVISION

Army v (A A (Bookumpon, & p.m.) Referrer J Ward Lineamens Ding Tony/Mak Yeung Cal R.M.B. v South China "IP" effoundary Referees J.G. Padles Lineamen, W. Gilson H. Richardson Chile v RAF (Clab, 5 pm; Referent A Brogan Lineament A Rebelies Chan So

kitches v Navy (Caroline Hill, 5 pm Reference J.P. dn. Nilva, Lineamete Ma Repair Pte Collins RECOND DIVISION KM,ft + Police (Houndary, 3.30 pm

Referees W Gaffney Ut Jusephie v Club (Club, 8,39 p.n. Kitches v Beliefters' (Caroline' Hill, 3" pm) Referee: A Parmer University & W.D. Chinese (Bookumpers) 3.39 p.m.r. Reference S.Y. Kwok Navy v Arms HK (Navy, 339 pm) Mcferrer: EA Harretto

BUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

FIRST DIVISION 51 Juseph's a Recong W & Club Spite !

Referee: H. Hillsby Line-ment leaded King Hong Cheung Moon Wing, Police v Enstern Thomplary, 0 pm : Referee: Capt Stone, Linesment W Glbson H. Richardson, South Chins "A" (bye), BECOND DIVISION

Tatkon v P.C.A. (Clob. 3 39 p.m.) New forme; Lat Yuk Tat CAA, v Army-Kl, (Boundary, 3,30 p.m.) Referees N. Delgodo, Booth China v Transways (Caroline Hill,

Dockyard thirt.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

3.30 p.m.). Referee: C. Tumtall,

CHARITY MATCH Combined Chinese v Rest (Caroline Hill 6 p.m.). Referee: L.G. Young Lincoment J. Ward/J.F. da Silva.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

SECOND DIVISION Duckyard v South China (Navy, 5.15 p.m.), Referrer W. Crawford. Army-HK v Club (Bookumpoo, 5,15 p.m.) St. Joseph's v Solicitors' (St. Joseph' 5.15 p.m.); Referee: Pte, Collins K.M.H. v W.D Chinese thoundary, 8.15 p.m.). Refereet A.F. Willis.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

SECOND DIVISION Navy v Police (Navy 5.15 p.m.). It. feree: N. Delundo. C.A.A. v P.C.A. elloundary, 5 15 Panel Referrer J.G. Padler. Kitchee v Tromways (Caroline Hill, 5.1 p.m). Referee; M. McKenzle, University v Talkon 1St. Joseph's, &. p.m.j. Refereer Lad Doen Po.

Army-Kl, (hy4).

Boston, October 4 Cleveland Indians, the team of destiny which ran a little behind schedule, today won their first pennant since 1920 by beating Boston Red Sox 8-3 in their first play off game for the

clubs in the balance, Bearden

pitched the game of his life. Of

couse he had help, and most of

it was provided by Baudreau him-

put Bearden in, Boudreau smash-

In The First

Boudreau set the thunderous

tempo of victory in the very

first inning with a tofty home run

over the left field screen, That

blow seeked to electrify Indians,

who appeared downcast and jit-

tery after losing their final game

of the season yesterday to the

And in the fourth mother old

Indian, third baseman Ken

Clasting his 31st home run of the

season with Boudreau and Joe

But with such sluggers in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians: p. Bearden; c. Hegan.

Beston Red Sox 3 5

Detroit Tigers.

Gordon on base.

flag in American League history. Indians scored their climactic triumph before 33,957 suffering Red Sox fans at Fenway Park and won to meet Braves in the World Series opening here on Wednesday.

In a moment of great tri- | But Boudreau was right. With umph for the game ball club, the whole season's effort for both the big glory belonged to. Purple Heart Kid pitcher lefty Gene Bearden. He scorel his 20th victory and his seventh self. As if personally accepting in a row by holding slugging responsibility for the spot he had Red Sox to just five hits. Bearden, who has aluminium ed two homeruns, two singles and plates in his head and left leg drew a walk to pace the 13-his from Pacific war wonds - plus Cleveland attack on Boston

from in his arm and cold steel in Litchers Denny Galehouse and his heart-was out there with Ellis Kinder. only one day of rest. There were those who thought Cleveland's turing manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau had gone crazy when he put him in this historic game.

DUTCHMAN FOR RAMSBOTTOM

The Hague, October 4. Arie Molenaar, the Dutch Keltner, put the game entirely fast bowler, who took seven beyond reach of the Red Sox by wickets for no runs against a first class Hague team this year, has been engaged by Ramsbottom, the Lancashire Red Sox lineup as Ted Williams. League Club, as a professional Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr, for the next season, it is Bearden could not relax for one learned here today.

Molenaar, the first continental hysterically triumphant teamales cricketer to become a professional swept him off the field after the in England, is 27 years of age and that out and lofted him onto has been playing first class cricket | their shoulders. in Holland for 16 years.

He took six wickets for 63 runs for an efficial Dutch team against | Cleveland Indians B 13 a visiting M.C.C. team this year. Molenaur, who has played as a quest for Ramsbottom, will receive £600 a year, a house and an irrurance policy for £3,000. - Reuter.

CRICKET LINE-UP

o represent the Hong Kong C.C against the Kowloon C. C. for the finncock Memorial Shield at Cox's Road on Saturday and Monday. Play commences at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Monday. L.D. Kilbee (Capt) A. Panton, N. Oliver, F.W. Franklin, D. Howard, D. H. Leach and E. F. at & p.m. Gee (12th man) R.R. Davies (Umpire).

The following have been selected

toliowing have been elected to represent Combiliée Chinese against Combined Ser- Tramwaya vices in the first game of the Vic- | University ... 2' 6 1 1 tory Shield Competition to be Police McLellar, R.H. Hughes, T.P | played on the Navy Ground at Mahon, K. Miller, O.J. Kerr, H. Causeway Bay tomorrow, kick off w.b. Chinese Tam Kwan-kon (KMB), Hau

Yung-sang (S. China Cheung Shu-ling (S. China "B"). Tang Sum (KMB), Hung Hingyttk (KMB), Cheung Kam-hoi China "A"), Tse Kam-ho China "A"), Chu Wingkeung (S. China "A"), Tang Yeekit (KMB); Lai Shiu-wing (S China "A") and Lee Shek-yau). Reserves: Yu Kai-yan (C.A.A.) Tin-sun (Kit Chee) and Tang Kwong-sum (Kit Chee). Team Manager: Shiu Chi-wan.

Hockey **Fixtures**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 Dutch R.C. v R.A.F. (Kni Tak: 10 n.m.) Umpirea: S.B.P.O. Yeomana-Mr. Mer-

lockyard R.C. v Cable & Wireless (R.N.R.C., King's Park (2), 10 n.m.). Umpirest J.S. Grewal-Yeo Sign Gater. I.K. University v Army (Sookumpoo, 9.50 n.m.). Umpires: G.T. Palmer-E.R.A. Miller.

Navy v Khalsa B.C. (R.N.R.C., King' Fark (1), 10 a.m.). Umpireat S/Cdr. Prilley/D.T. Smith,

H.K. Police (no game). THURSDAY, OCTOBER IL Civil Service H.C. v Club de Regreto (King's Park, 5.39 p.m.), Umpires;

A.L.r. Guest-Q.M.S. Nelson. All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (50361 Ex. 117) before 5 p.m. un Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure prompt attendance of their teams. A maximum of ten infinites delay wil

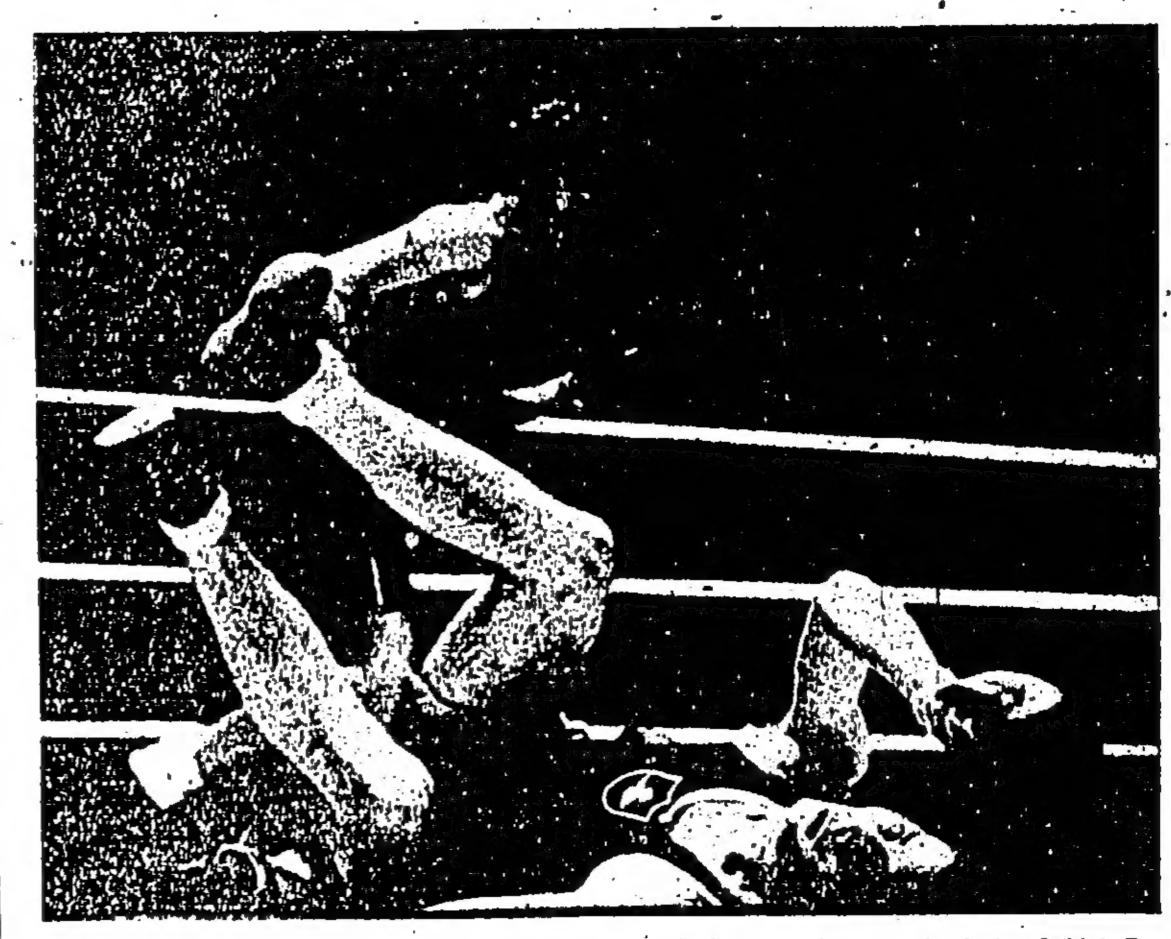
START ON OCT. 13

As from Wednesday, October Dockyard v Navy (Navy. 8.30 p.m.). [3. a weekly series of lectures entitled "Hockey Rules and their interpretation". will be given in Victoria Barracks, under the supervision of the Hong Kong Hockey Umpires' Board. The lectures will last from 5.80

p.m. until 6.30 p.m. All prospective umpires and players are invited to attend. Prospective umpires wishing to "quality" will in due course be allocated games at which to of BUDGE PATTY WINS ficiate and will be examined by examiners nominated by the

brs, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, beating Marcol Bernard, of by WALTER, JAMES ENATED, Windoor France, 3-0, 6-1, 3-0, 0-1

Down -- But Not Out



Corporal Buchanan, of the Royal Air Force, hits the canvas after an attack by Soldat R. innocentl, of France, in their heavyweight bout over three three-minute rounds at the Empire Pool, Wembley, recently. Buchanan got up from this attack and went on to win the fight for his team in the Boxing tournament for the Britannia Shield trophy.-AP Photo.

Local Soccer Standings

minute. He didn't, not until his S. China "B" I D Red Sox: p. Galehouse, Kinder: . c. Tebbetts.-United Press. Clab Kwong Wah., 2, 6, 2, 0, 4, 9, 6, SECOND DIVISION P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. South China .. 2 2 0 0 12 4

Dockyard . . . 2 0 2 6 1 12

Miniature Soccer Fer Charity

ball matches in aid of the most successful Championship Shatin Home for the Aged was played on the Southern A new Championship Series for will then be adjusted. Playground yesterray afternoón between teams representing Chinese Screen Actors, Chinese Referees, Press and Old Timers of Chinese Athletic.

first much, between Chinese Screen Actors Chinese Referces, resulted in 'a 14-1 victory for the Actors. Lee Waftlong turned out for Chinese Referees. the second match,

Press and Old Timers of Chinese Athletic drew-neither side scor-

Prizes were donated by Mr. Chan Cham-kwong of the Tung Wah Hotpitul, while refreshments were supplied by Messrs. A. S. pamphlet which gives the detait-Watson & Company.

na Boy Scouts were present at overybody who has entered for tending to the sale of tickets and the Regatta should make a point a, "21", belong, (1,14.04), 17 points: 4, The band of the Chung Shing phicts from the Club where they Dinghles (24th and final in Summer Benevolent Association played

during the interval: Today's Soccor BECOND DIVISION ...

Refereet Li Bing-tong. Pollor v Bt. Joseph's (Boundary, 5.10 p.m.), Referest P.M. Xavier. Bollefture v C.A.A. (St. Joseph's, 5.30 p.m.). Referent. F.A., Barretto. W.D. Chinese v Kitcher (Army "1", 8.80 p.m.). Refereet M. McKensle. At the request of the Army, Sports Beard the Bouth Chins Army IIK and Army Kl.-K.M.II. funiches haven been

Paris, October 3. Budge Patty of the United final in the Marcel Peace Cup tennis, tournament here today,

Yachting Season To Open Shortly

During the past few months the Cruisers, Dragons

and Jubilees have been busy preparing, and the various championship events that take place immediately after the opening date, and some keen racing in these classes is expected every week now until the middle of 1949.

round, last week-end marked 35, 1050-Start of second Dinghy Chamthe closing races in the Summer Championship Series of the Open Dinghies and Stars, 2 and the next to last race in 42, 1440-Start of Jubiles race. the Ladles' Dinghy events. The winner of the Open Dinghy Championship 's Mr. T. F. Honess, with Mr. Corbett as the runner-up, scoring 108 and 105 points respectively out of a maximum pos-

sible of 120. ship Series will be announced as soon as the protest which may affect the result of one of the races last week-end has been settled. In both these Summer Series, competition has been very keen and very strenuous with over 100 helmsmen taking part Two charity miniature foot- altogether in what, has been the Series so far held since the war.

> the Opening Cruise. · Regatta Events

selections before the games and this week onwards. TIME TABLE OF PACES PRIDAY, OCTOBER # 1. 1745-Ladies' Dinghy Race. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4 2. 1000-Start of first race R.H.K.Y.C.

> y Royal Navy. 3, c.t. Serial 3-Start of second race 4. 1400-Crujeer start to Middle leland 8, 1410-Start of Dragon Race to Middle Island. 6, 1480-Start of first Star beat.

pionahip" heat. 31-1510-Start of ratings whaler race: HUNDAY, OCTOBER 1674 Island for Junk Bay.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

pionahip heat.

36, o.e. Berin! 32-Bturt of second 41, 1430-Start of Dragon race. 43, 1566-Burt of Winders race. 44. 1610-Sinri of Dinghy race. 45, 1526-Start of Star final.

REBULTS OF LAST WEEK'S RACES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 Dinghies (Non-sweepstake race); I. "14", Delong (0.43,00); 2, "19", Darby Winner of the Star Champion- (0.44.10); 3, "11", Hoogerhum (0.44.40); 4, "23", Du Bols (0.48.29); 6, "17", Keyes (0.50,0); . 6, "4", Von Sydon (0.51.00); 7, "3", Grey (0.55.00).

Stars (28th in Summer Serles): J. "1 Yourleft* (1.28,00) 7 points; 2. Hancock (1.84.05) 5 points; 8, "6" Brown (1.35.00) 4 points; 4, "4", Downe (1.88.10) 3 points; 5, "2" Horras (1,35.50) 2 points: 4, "4". Furquhar (1.58.25) I point. . Subject to result of Protest. Points Dinghies (Non-sweepstake' ranel). mence about a week or so after "14", Corbett (1,03.19); 2, "11", Robert-1.00 (1.11.00); 3, "4", Watson (1.15.05);

> 4, "25", Milleht (1.15.49). SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 Dragens: 1, "I", Conte; 2, "10",

Jublices: 1, "2", Borchlug (1.61.45) ; "h", Crosble (1.52.42): 3, "4", Mackenzie (1.53.25): 4, "10", Kindersley British War Crimes Military held on Tuesday evenings, from Hinrat 1, "4", Hoomerhuys (1,56.30); 2. "2". Von Brilow (2.02.25): 3, "5". Kino tween August and November 1942 (2.65.42) 1. 4. "3", De Gorde (2.67.10),

Series) 1/1, "3", Mrs. Honess., 13 points: 2, "14", Mrs. Meyrick, 11 points: 3, "4". Miss Loreby, 10 points: 4, "1", Miss mence on October 25 at Lyemun BUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 Stars (29th and final in Bummer Students of schools conducted details of all the heats and Series) i. 1, "2", Yourieff, 7 points; 2, "3". by the Chine e Women's Welfare drawals of bonts, course, and Farquhar, & points; 8, "6", Von Sydow, points: 2, "4", Glover, (4.17,22) 18 points:

will be available from Friday of Series 1.10 p.m.) r 1, "14", Dubois, 21 points; 2, "4", Honess 12 points; 8, "23", De Goede, 18. points: 4, "17", Dejoug, 17 points. TENNIS TOURNEY

IN OCT., NOV.

The Annual Hardcourt Tennis Championship of the Colony will be held during October and

an Open School Boys Singles and an invitation Open Mixed Doubles have been arranged.

For the man's events, the Perpetual Na Sze Kwong Cup will

Carthage on December 2. There they expect to win the first world sports championship in the history of this country next March, when play for the Thomas Cup begins.

Malaya will be representing all Asia ih the Thomas Cup finals. Her opponents will be decided between now and March by zone competition in America and Europe. Denmark, Indla and Britain

are the chief threats. India choose not to oppose Malaya's experts and instead will compete in the American Zone. The Indians are expected to make quick work of the Ameri-

The team which will represont Malaya is headed by Wong Peng Soon of Singapore, gen. erally considered the best badminton player in the world. Others are Ool Telk Hock, Ong be given. Poh Lim, Yeoh Teck Chye. Chan' Kon Leong, Lim Kee Fong and Tech Seng Khoon. Mr. Lim Chuan Geok, President of the Malayan Badminton Association, will be manager and

non-playing captain. So high was the standard play in the tryouts that S.A. Durai, All-Indla singles champion, failed to win a place on

The Malayan team hopes participate in all major badminton tournaments during the winter, including the All-England championships. - Associated

Hildesheim Mission To Hold Picnic

. The annual picnic for girls of the Hildeshelm Mission at Pokfulam will be held again , this year. It is being planned by the Christ Church Group of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Asso-

Last year, sufficient money was raised to give the girls an outing by the sea. The funds also provided . new clothes and personal comforts as well as a Ginner at the Chinese New Year. The date of the picule has been fixed tentatively for October 30. Yesterday the Association appealed for generous contributions which may be sent to Mrs. G.M Goddard, c/o Dodwell and Company, Limited.

Criminals Up For Trial

against civilians interned during the war in the infamous Bridge House Gaol at Shanghai, two former Japanese army personnel will be tried in the J. Shewan. The Committee mem-Colony this month.

tenant-General Kiroshità Eilehl, Moodie. and Sergeant Yoshida Bunzo. They were members of the former | elected the first dance of the year Shanghal Kempeltal. The men will be tried before a Kong Reel Club dances will be

Court. The charges against them | 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the dining will refer to specific events be- room of the Helena May Institute. Dingbles-Ladies' Race (4th in Bummer | and between July and August, The trial is expected to com-

PAA OKINAWA

Mr. Tom M. Taylor, Jr., Airport Passenger Supervisor Pan-American Airways' Sun Francisco base, has been appointed: District Traffic Manager for the company in Okinawa. Mr. Taylor is due to arrive here on October 6 and leave on a the week ended September 29: PortAmerican Airways Clipper on October D. During his visit, Mr. Taylor will : orientate him- Netherlands and : US\$459,000 for self with points of interest for tourists in Hong Kong.

survey of hotels and other sor-

Nanking October 5. | Wr. K. Ashdowns, administra-Covernment workers and voca- tive commissioner of the local osco-Target time for Dinghies, Stars, for the first time be competed tional women in China's capital office of the Chinese Maritime for in the singles. The two Ng will be ordered to take military Customs, is en-route to House Sto : Kwong Challenge Cups will training in the near future, the Kong to take the post of Kowe These cupy will be purchased It added that training will be Mr. Ashdowne's place here will The Club like W. 19 Beautier China and foreign, friends of the late Nanking's house defender continue the partition of the Property of the Partition of the Nanking's house defender to strengthen the partition of the Nanking's house defender to strengthen who has been Commissioner at the Nanking's house defender to strengthen who has been Commissioner at the Nanking's house defender to strengthen who has been Commissioner at the later than the later tha

Verdict Due In Warsaw

Warsaw, October 3. The trial of Karl Joel Nilsson. a Swedish ship's chandler, who is occused by a Warsaw millinty court of helping the Folish underground leader, M. Stefan Korbonski, leave the country in 1947, will be reopened on Tuesday when the verdict will

Nils on, whose trial opened yesterday, pleaded not guilty to acting against the security; of the Polish State, by aiding the illegal escape of Korbonski, former Pensant Party deputy and follower of M. Mikolajczyk.

He admitted helping M. Korbonski leave the country but did not think it an illegal act, as M. Korbonski hold a diplomatic passport. He denied all knowledge; of M. Korbonski's political activities. Nilsson said that he signed in-

erhainating statements after meltreatment in his call by: the Polish security police. In his defence, it was stated that he was not guilty of the verious charge of acting alreitst State security, although he might

have engaged in minor smuggling activities. On the charge of illegal postession of firearris, Nilsoon replied that a drunken saller had left in revolver in his house at Gdynia a few days prior to his arrest. The minimum penalty for anti-State activities in Polaryl is five years. Nilsson has already spent

11 months in prison.—Router.

Meeting

The first meeting of the season of the Hong Kong Reel Club was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday even-

The former president. Mr. J. Scott said that last season athe Reel Club held more meetings than it had ever done in previous our. Scott also thanked every-

one for attending the Reel Club The new Committee officials elected are President: Mr. H. C. Watson, Gentlemen's Vice-President: Mr. J.G.B. Dewar, Ladies Vice-President: Mrs. E. Seloy, Hon. Sec. and Treasurers: Mrs. l pers are Mrs. N.A. Brown and The two accused are Lieu- Messrs, R.W.A. Mackickan and J.

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Washington, October 3. The Foreign Recovery Progrummo bezan its second six months of operation yesterday with allotments of more than US\$2,000,000,000 siready approv-The Economic Cotoperation

US\$09,582,087 was allocated in . This included US\$3,076,871 for Indonesia US\$1,757,156 for the

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All local yachtsmen are looking forward to next week-end which is the Opening Cruise and Sailing Regatta of the Yacht Club and as such marks the opening of the 1948-1949 season.

As regards the Dinghies and 32, 1010-Start of Star semi-final. Stars, which race the year-

the winter months will com-

Detailed time table of the suiling events in the Regatta is given below. The four-day's racing Chalks. ends with the presentation of trophics at the Clubhouse on Monday, October 11, at approximately 7 p.m. and it is learned that His Excellency the Governor

will be there and the prizes will be presented by Ludy Granthum. Owing to lack of space it is not possible to publish here full details of the draw." Instead, the Yacht Club is printing a small ed programme of the Regatta. Association (Hong Kong) as well other sailing instructions, and 4 points; 4, "6", Hancock, 8 points. of getting their Regatta pam- "9", Robertshaw, [1.20.07) 16 points.

> R.H.K.Y.C. v R.N., changing over 7. 1440-Start of Jubilee Race,

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Middle Island for Junk Bay. 21. 1009-Start of all day Oruleer Raon

November. . In addition to the men's events, o, 1800-Start by first lingby Cham-

States, won the men's singles at 1000-Dragons and Craisers be for the Doubles competition. official military news agency said. loon Customs Commissioner. from funds donated by members similar to that given to local be taken by Mr. G. N. Gawler of the Chinese Recreation Club militia in order to strengthen who has been Commissioner as